HEGROES, SHERIFFS SLATERS, BUR

PUMPKIN SHOW DIRECTORS PLAN Prison Break BURGLARS LOOT CHANGES IN STOCK, FANCY WORK Leader Held CASH AND SMALL GRAIN EXHIBITIONS

Colts, Hogs May Be Added; Memorial Hall Advanced As Site for Needlework Display; Much Space Contracted

Six rides for the Pumpkin Show are already under contract and thirty concessions have been listed for space with Mack Parrett, secretary, show directors were informed Fiday night at a meeting in the council chamber.

Directors discussed possible changes in many departments for the 1936 event to be held Oct. 21, 22, 23 and 24.

Arrangements are being made by Farm Bureau employes this

addition of a colt show to the

regular horse show. Elmer E.

Wolf, director of the horse show,

reported he was planning a num-

ber of improvements in the de-

partment and asked a band to

furnish music this year for major

The possibility of moving the

show from E. Main-st to some

other street was discussed but no

concluded a macadam street would

be too dangerous for the show

unless it was given a heavier coat-

Hog Show Discussed

J. F. Mavis, director of the poul-

try show, and Mr. Parrett will

meet with Farm Bureau officials

in the near future to discuss the

possibility of a hog show. No

hog show was hald last year to few farmers listed exhibitions

gram. If sufficient raisers desire

a hog show this year it will be

Two new departments will be

added to the grain division under

the direction of John E. Waiters.

They will be soy beans and hybrid

corn. Many county farmers are

growing these crops and direc-

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Kan.; Leaves Husband

Mrs. Charlotte Gamer, 41, wife

after a goiter operation. Mr

Mrs. Gamer was a resident of

Circleville for several years and

while here served as principal of

A sister, Mrs. Alton Wallane.

The funeral will be Sunday in

C. A. C. TO REVIVE

Members of the Orcleville Ath-

The club opened a membership

Regular members will take part

Members of the committee ar-

ranging the initiation are: Frank

Lynch, George Roth, George

Jenkins, Jack Foresman and Jack

FISH'S BILL EXHIBITED

The 111/2 inch bill of a spoonbill

fish caught this week by William

Raymond in a pond on the Groce

farm, Wayne-twp, is being ex-

was used for bait.

'oldtime" initiation ceremony.

fee during the drive is \$1.

INITIATION;

TUESDAY

the Washington-twp school.

her death.

Topeka, Minn.

MEETS

o the government reduction

premium list prepared.

events in his department.

year to organize a county colt club and directors are considering the PUMPKIN SHOW MAY BE TALKED IN CHINA

Circleville's Pumpkin Show has been talked in every state in the union, now the Chinese are probably obtaining some information about big pump-

T. D. Krinn, veteran show director in charge of amusements and music, has received two cards recently from Bee Kyle, now playing in China.

Miss Kyle, noted lady high diver, appeared here two different years. She is now touring China and plans to return to California in the late summer. She asked her act be considered for the 1936 show.

George Seymour Dragged Under Corn Planter

George Seymour, 69. well known Pickaway-twp farmer, was painfully hurt Friday afternoon when he was caught in a corn planter and dragged several hundred yards across, a field. The accident happened when his team of horses became frightened and ran.

Mr. Seymour suffered a ruptured artery in his left elbow, a sprained Funeral Sunday in Topeka, ankle and cuts and bruises from head to foot.

He was treated at his home by Dr. E. L. Montgomery.

Mr. Seymour lives on Route 23, three miles south of Circleville.

OFFICIAL STATE COUNT DELAYED SEVERAL DAYS

COLUMBUS, May 16.—(UP)-Secretary of State George S. lyers said today the official statewide count of primary election returns would not be completed by his department until next week. The large ballot and the number of candidates in each race has complicated the official tabula-

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tion, he said.



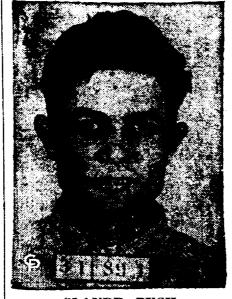
Lecal High Friday, 73. Low Saturday, 52. te , National, High Friday, Phoenix 104. Low Saturday, Duluth 42. Forecast

Generally fair, cooler; Sunday fair and warmer.

membership drive. Temperatures Elsewhere, Marion, president of the club, Joe

1-	ligh.	Low
Abliene, Tex	90	62
non, Mass	66	42
cadeago, Ill	74	48
Cleveland, O		44
Denver, Colo		58
Des Moines, Iowa	80	54
Duluth, Minn	44	40
Los Angeles, Calif		58
Montgomery, Ala		64
New Orleans, La	86	68
New, York, N. Y	64	44
Phoenix, Arix		74
San Antonio, Tex		64

Seattle, Wash. \$8 Williston, N. Dak. .. 96



CLAUDE PUGH

Claude Pugh Surrenders as Posse Closes in: Other Captures Near

McALESTER, Okla, May 16.-(UP)—Claude Pugh, said to be the 'brains" of a bloody break at Mc-Alester state prison, surrendered definite decision made. Directors to a posse near Savanna, Okla.,

He was the third convict captured of the eight who escaped ing of sand than required on the after a riot at state prison in which C. D. Powell prison brickyard superintendent, was slain.

Pugh was returned to the penitentiary and placed in solitary confinement. He suffendered begging officers not to shoot him Night Sergeant Robert Bell said. Warden Roy W. Kenny said he was informed capture of some of the band of five still at liberty N. Court-st between Pleasantwas imminent. The search spread over four

Feeling Runs High

Officers were given "no quarter" orders. Feeling ran high over the slaying of Powell, who killed as 14 convicts fled in a car they commandeered.

Officers were on the trail of Claude Beavers, who with Claude Fugate and Pugh assertedly engineered the mass escape.

The 15th person to encounter the fleeing convicts, an unnamed farmer, reportedly gave the tip that led to Pugh. The convict was surrounded in a farmhouse two miles west of Savanna by a posse hastily organized by Jesse Dunn and John Russell, prison officers. The five still sought are Beav-

ers, Fugate, Jess Cunningham, Continues on Page Eight

of Anton Gamer, N. Court-st dry EDWARD DAVIS, cleaner, died Wednesday in the Midwestern Clinic, Halsted, Kan., UNCLE OF COUNTY PROSECUTOR, DIES Gamer was informed Saturday of

Edward E. Davis, 60, uncle of Prosecuting Attorney Ray W. Davis died early Saturday at his home in Mt. Sterling of heart trou-

The funeral will be Sunday at Surviving are his widow.

Laura Bowles Davis; two brothers, John T. of Monroe-twp, father of the prosecutor, and Marion of Mt. Sterling, and a half-sister, Helen Marie Dick.

REV. FERGUSON TO BUILD ANOTHER OHIO-ST HOME

letic Club are urged to attend a special meeting to be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. to revive the club's Announcement of another new nome for Circleville's spring building program was made Saturday. drive Friday to continue until Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor of July 15. The special membership the Church of Christ in Christian Union, will construct a five-room bungalow on E. Ohio-st, east of ents was announced in Columbus Miss Edith M. Keller, state music Ottawa Sts. Peter and Paul, third; bethville, N. J., for 36 years a misin the "practice" sessions of the Clinton-st. The home will be on the initiation ceremony. Members hope south side of the street. Rev. Ferto have a large class for the guson said the home would be for "regular" ceremony to follow the rent or sale.

Construction is to start next week. This home will be the sixth built in the southend district by Rev. Ferguson. In addition he has remodeled another property.

CITY COTTAGE REPAIR COMPLETED ON FRIDAY

Interior painting and wallpapering in the City cottage, W. Franklin-st, was completed Friday. hibited at the Nelson Tire service | Councilmen recently authorized station, N. Court-st. A crawfish the improvements and appropriated \$50 for the work.

\$15 Stolen from Given Oil Co. and \$10 from Melvin Yates' Register

BOTH WINDOWS BROKEN

No Other Articles Gone, Police Told: Screw Driver Used as Pry

Burglars obtained \$25 Friday night from the Given Oil Co., W. Main-st, and the Yates Service Station, N. Court-st.

Both stations were entered by breaking out window panes. A window on the north side of the Yates station was broken, unlocked, and \$10 in bills and change removed from the cash register. The locked cash drawer was pried open with a screw driver.

The burglars broke a window on the west side of the Given service station and obtained \$15 in a money changer in the office..

The burglars were apparently interested in cash only as no other articles were reported missing.

COURT-ST STAYS CLOSED SUNDAY; WORK IS SPEEDED

st and Northridge-rd will not be opened traffic this week-end, city officials announced Saturday morning.

Traffic on Route 23 is being detoured on Northridge-rd, Pleasant and Pickaway-sts. WPA workers laid 275 feet of paving Friday progressing as far north as Rose terrace.

MORE COUNTY SCHOOLS HOLD COMMENCEMENTS FLORIDA

Two more county schools, Dar- FREES by and Muhlenberg, held commencement exercises Friday IN night. Six were graduated from Muhlenberg and 16 from Darby.

H. C. Cotterman, assistant director of education at Capital university, spoke at Muhlenberg. The speaker at Darby was Prof. William Craig of Capital univer-

The balance of commencement exercises on schedule are: Perry, May 18; Jackson, Walnut and New Holland, May 19; Washington, May 20; Monroe, May 21, and Pickaway, May 26.

CAMPAIGN SOLICITORS IMPOSTERS—POULSON

COLUMBUS, May 16.—(UP)-Persons attempting to solicit campaign funds from liquor permit ment. holders are imposters and should be turned over to police, Francis chairman, said today. "No authority has been granted for such solicitations," Poulson said.

TO RECEIVE PAY BOOST

XENIA CITY OFFICIALS

XENIA, May 16.—(UP)—Four city orficials, heads of departments, will receive salary restorations ranging from \$50 to \$500. and employes of the police, fire and water departments will receive raises up to 10 per cent under terms of ordinances passed by the city commission. The city manager will receive an annual increase of \$500, auditor \$400, solicitor \$200, and treasurer \$50.

FACES SMITH CHARGE

Henry Ross Surrenders as Grand Jury Votes Blackmail Indictment

NEW YORK, May 15—(UP)— A. Henry Ross, an attorney, and brother of Dr. Maxwell Ross, Brooklyn political leader, surrendered today at the district attorney's office on an indictment charging him with aiding in the blackmailing of \$4,900 from Alfred E. Smith, Jr.

Ross was indicted yesterday with Max D. Krone, a private detective, on complaint of the former governor's youngest son that they extorted money and notes from him on the threat of exposing him in an affair with a young woman, Catherine Pavelick, 25.

Smith said that he handed over about \$9,000 in cash and \$4,000 in premiseory; notes but that some of the notes are still outstanding despite nine judgments obtained m in municipal court.

Hastings explained that Ross al legedly was involved in the \$1,500 payment when he signed a release for a threatened suit against Smith in behalf of Miss Pavelick Smith, it was said, charged that the \$1,500 was in payment of fees and expenses allegedly due Ross as counsel for the young woman.

POLICE LASH TRIAL

BARTON, Fla., May 16.—(UP) -Judge Robert T. Dewell, presiding over the celebrated Florida lash trials, today completely exonerated former Tampa Police Chief R. G. Tittsworth and Robert Chappell on directed verdicts and ruled out three of four counts against five other policeman-defenda**nts**.

Judge Dewell ruled that informations against C. A. Brown, C. W. Carlisle, John P. Bridges, F. W. Switzer and Sam E. Crosby were defective in the first three counts. The counts he quashed F. Poulnot, conspiracy falsely to imprison him and false imprison-

The charge of actually kidnaping Poulnot, Judge Dewell left to W. Poulson, state Democratic the discretion of the jury and ordered Pat Whitaker, chief de- of the League of Ohio Sportsmen, fense counsel, to proceed with his was in Massillon Saturday attend-

Another Hitler Purge?



CCORDING to a rumor published in London, more than 200 members of Hitler's personal bodyguard, the black-uniformed storm troops, have been arrested and put into concentration camps. The reports also stated that Heinrich Himmler, storm troop leader, was being shadowed by agents of the secret police. There has been no confirmation.

JUDGE Methodists May Evade Stand on Birth Control M'NARY ELECTED

Conference Near Adjournment Without Action on N OREGON VITE Much-Discussed Social Service Question

COLUMBUS, May 16.—(UP)—The general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church moved today toward possible adjournment Tuesday with the controversial social service issue still undebated and a pronouncement on birth control unlikely. Flooded with mail and telephone calls, a subcommittee recom-

mended to the state of the church committee that no recommendation

CLAYPOOL'S LEAD 232

Official tabulation of election were conspiracy to kidnap Eugene returns in the congressional race cut down Harold K. Claypool's plurality over Dr. James M. Lantz to 232 votes.

> E. H. Rausenberger, treasurer ing a sportsman's meeting.

control be made by the conference, slight lead over Senator William The larger committee voted 64 to 4. to submit nome. John W. Langdale of New York,

Methodist book editor and subcommittee chairman explained the negative recommendations. "The hectic atmosphere created

by queer organizations and individuals who urged an affirmative stand and apparently planned to any statement would be misunderstood by them. Our people might feel we were making the matter to important."

Langdale said that while there was sentiment for birth control within the church, his committee felt it is "a major responsibility. fifth; Bryan, sixth, Caldwell and of recognize the importance of retrol so that good blood might not be wasted."

supervisor, by Ray G. Wood, direc- Sandusky St. Mary's, fourth: Ox- sionary in Rhodesia, was chosen missionary bishop to Africa, a

FARMER BELIEVES HUGE SOW TAKEN BY THIEVES Harry Baum, living near the

Chio's best students were present ledo DeVilbiss, third; Toledo Jes- department has announced a list Franklin-co tine in Harrison-twp, in the state department offices to sup Scott, fourth; Mt. Vernon, of high ranking individual schools reported to the sheriff's departreceive recognition for their fifth; Conneaut, sixth; Athens, on county teams. The leaders are: ment Priday a 300-pound Hampseventh; Toronto, eighth; Ironton, 1. Carrollton, Carrol; 2. South shire sow was missing from his

gomery, fifth; Carroll, sixth; Ma- al Ridge, Trumbus; 7, Shawnee, believed to have been stolen as no Ashelle ribes. Summit-co was announced as honing, seventh; Miami, eighth; Allen; 8, Boardman, Mahoning; break in the fence could be located as honing. first among county scholarship Belmont, minth; Allen, tentil. 9. Bath, Summit; 10, Newton, Mi- where the hog could have escaped to be a second of the second from the field.

Virginia Town Scene of Billier Gun Battle Following Murder

battle, and died, finally in

Two hours later, after the had cooled enough to covered one of the b torn and cut up and p The body of the

Mountaineers from the sur ng Blue Ridge footbills with the traditional leng barrely !! a'rms,'' citizens with pict shotgums, state and locality with machine guns and and rifles were on one side, and elderly negro man and his sister

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President Leads Borah Republican State

PORTLAND, Ore., May 16 (UP) — Despite a prepoiderant Republican registration in Oregan as to the church's stand on birth President Rossevelt today held a E. Borah of Idaho in comparative votes of the Democratic and Republican parties in yesterday's primary.

Tabulations from 621 of Oregon's 1627 precincts gave Borah 15,439 votes; Roosevelt - 18,018 Both candidates were unopposed on their respective ballots.

Benton-co gave a considerable profit by it made us afraid that write-in vote for President on the G. O. P. ticket to Senator Frederick Steiwer of Oregon.

Senator Charles L. McNary, it was conceded today, had been renominated by the Republicans by a more than four to one margin over his two opponents. McNary will oppose a Town-

sendite in the November elections, as Willis S. Mahoney, Klamath production rather than birth con- Falls mayor and John A. Jeffrey, opponents for the Democratic senatorial homination are both Townsendites. Mahoney had an edge on Jeffrey, on the basis of late returns, with a total of is.174 votes to his apponent's 10,787.

EVELAND DEVORCE ALLOWED

Rosa Del Eveland, Washingtontwp. was granted a divorce in common pleas court Saturday morning from John Eveland, Regalton, on grounds of gross neglect of duty. A property settl

County Students Fail in State Tests Circleville and Pickaway - co | tral headed the list of private | ville, second; Hillsboro, third; school children failed to win a schools, and Woodsfield was first Georgetown; fourth; Wyoming, of Protestant Christian Churches

single place in the contest con-

ing seniors. Amsbaugh headed the list of Mabel E. Todd.

senior boys and Miss Smith that of senior girls in the recent scholar- those in first place, included: ship tests. More than 2,500 of achievements.

senior winners was Martha Jane the eighth grade contest.

among exempted villages. ducted by the state department of of education, presided at the cere- Covington and Marysville, tied for

education throughout Ohio. The monies, which included talks by ninth. list of honored schools and stud- Governor Martin L. Davey, by Private - Kent State, second; Robert C. Amsbaugh, Mansfield, tor of the scholarship contests, and ford William McGuffey, fifth; and Mildred Laverne Smith, Min- by the three first place winners. Dayton Julienne, sixth; Lancaster newly created position, on eral Ridge, Trumbull-co, received A musical program was given by St. Mary's and Willoughby An- third ballot, last night. recognition as the state's outstand- Akron Central high school's a drews, tied for seventh; Wanako-

Sharing honors with the two ninth; Ashland, tenth.

teams, Springfield Catholic Cen- Exempted villages - Barnes- ami,

Dr. E. L. Bowsher, state director Upper Arlington, tied for seventh;

capella choir, directed by Miss neta St. Joseph's, ninth; Lakewood St. Augustine, tenth. Team winners, in addition to Although village and rural high school students competed as mem-

Cities - Ravenna, second; To- bers of county teams, the state Charleston, Clarke; 3, Camden, field.

Counties - Trumbull, second; Preble; M'Donald, Trumbull; 5, Sheriff Charles Radcliff Inves-Keller of Carey who was first in Clark, third; Preble, fourth; Mont- Randolph, Montgomery; 6, Mincr- tigated the report. The hog is education of

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Members of the rickaway-co streng a district meeting of the County Bar association, com-Fayette, Chinton, Warren Highland-cos, to be held in washington C. H., the evening of

invitations have been sent to Pickaway, Madison, Greene and Ross-co organizations and more than 100 attorneys are expected at the gathering.

The meeting will start at 6 p. m. with a dinner at the Washington C. H. Country club. Judge H. M. Rankin, president of the Fayetteco association, announced the meeting would be entirely social. Carl Weygandt, chief justice of the state supreme court, is to be the principal speaker.

Members of the district court of peals have been invited to the heeting.

CCC Workers Go Collegiate Translated, that means soil dicators.

Wins, 80, Praise Whiskey ONDON, Ont - George and

RUSSELL IMLER, Southern Ohio Electric Co. salesman, was eloquent about the merits of a certain vacuum cleaner, but the woman of the house wasn't impressed. She suggested that he talk less and show her what the machine could do.

He took off his coat, fitted up the cleaner, thrust his arm into the chimney of the big fireplace and brought out a big handful of soot, which he scattered i over the parlor carpet. He then shoveled some ashes from the grate and sprinkled them over the rug, adding a big handful of soil from the garden. Then Russ smiled and rubbed his

"Now," he said, "I'll you what this show vaccum cleaner can do. You'll be surprised, madam. switch?'

"Switch?" echoed the woman, "We use gas."

Do you know any tall stories? If you do please pass them on that someone else may enjoy a laugh.

Higher Honey Prices Seen

LANSING. Mich. - Those who like wheat cakes and waffles with BOWLING GREEN. - CCC honey may expect to pay slightly parties not generally known. briters on ditch projects have higher prices for the delicacy this ken a tip from the educational year, according to Michigan beepartment, and now refer to keepers. The \$2,000,000 Michigan nemselves as "Terrae Manicuris- production may be cut as much as paign year appears to have an \$1,000,000 because the weather destroyed many bees.

Old Grist Mill Unearthed

william Dyer, twin brothers who ing wheels, used in a grist mill a two other avowed presidential canlave celebrated their 80th birth- century ago, were unearthed by didates in the Sunflower State. attribute their long life and excavators here. The wheels, or health to "plenty of hard grain burrs, are of hard stone, lows: ork sleep, good whiskey and to- five feet diameter and six inches Governor Landon, budget halanc-

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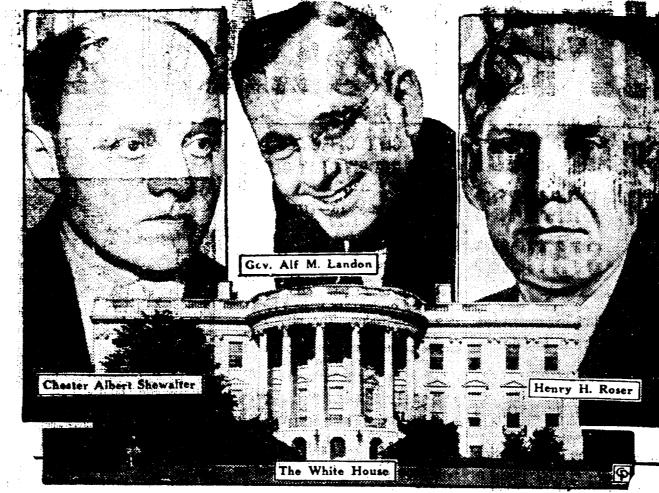
HER LATEST STYLES.

THE RIGHT KIND OF

DAESS

Other Kansans Running

Colonel Roser, Running on Commonwealth Ticket, and Chester Shewalter, Head of Nationalist Party, Look With Eager Eyes Toward White House Even if Parties They Head Are Obscure



Governor Alfred M. Landon, a leading possibility for the Republican presidential nomination, may be surprised to learn that the other two Kansans pictured above also are presidentially discussed—but by

TOPEKA, Kans. - This camespecial attraction to Kansas. Not only because Gov. Alfred M. Lan-FOSTORIA. -Two stone grind- nomination, but because there are

ing chief executive, who already

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MAKE ONE.

The lineup today stands as fol-

tion of 18 votes solidly behind him. in Kansas, near Fall River.

of the American Commonwealth vestigation of politics and finance. don is one of the leading contend- party. He formerly lived in Los He also contends he originated ers for the Republican presidential Angeles and in his announcement the idea of nationalization of silver stated be was getting into this and is the author of the "American year's campaign at the instigation ideal single tax plan", which is the pension clubs. Chester A. Shewalter, of Belle is running.

ing for "jobs for all at a living world competition."

From Same County

Shewalter and Roser are from the same county-Summer, not so far from Governor Landon's home MANY SCHEDULED FOR county, Montgomery, Landon's home town is Independence. And independence in the form of liberty is what Shewalter most desires, e declared in his announcement. completed this week for the eleven Kathryn Montville Price.

"Since I decided to try to be the Coach Landrum. country's next president." Colonel Roser said, in explaining his ing Circleville on June 8 and re-"elopement", "I decided there also turning June 18 includes a tour should be a candidate for the chair through the Reo Automobile facof first lady. The bride is a tory and an inspection of the oil affair. Mr. Day, Miss Kirkpatalented violinist."

new for Roser. He was one of the and fishing will predominate durfounders of the National Liberty ing the week's stay at Hessel, party-in existence from 1896 to Michigan. 1904—and ran for vice president on its ticket in 1900. He was a that one trip accommodating 25 candidate on the Democratic ticket | boys would be made. Because many Arizona in 1904. The irony of it second trip will be conducted if fif-

Ex-Character Actor

He moved to California in 1905 | Parents of high school boys and practiced law. In 1916 he wishing their boys to make the was candidate for supervisor of trip are urged to contact Mr. Los Angeles county, and in 1917 Landrum within the next week. he sought the mayorship of Los | The first and last nights of the Angeles. In 1918 he ran for the journey will be spent in cabins California governorship. He relates, too, of being a character sities will be furnished except per-

actor in Hollywood for 16 years. Roser says the two "most important planks" in his party's platform are old age security and Deposit for the trip should be forprohibition of child labor. Other warded to Mr. Landrum before planks include public ownership the end of next week, with ful of a natural resources and utilities: recall of all tax exempt bonds; abolition of the federal reserves der the sponsorship of Coach Lansystem, "and above all, we believe in the supremacy of human rights."

Roser was born in St. Louis, Oct. 27, 1863, (birthday anniversary of the late President Theodore Roosevelt.)

walter remarks proudly. "They are Dean, nine, and Eleanor, six. We sure have pleasant anticipation that they will outrank "Sistie' and 'Buzzie' Dall in publicity emanating from the White House after we get there. We hope that Eleanor will capitalize a bit on her

If Candidate Shewalter is "kidding" he doesn't talk like it.

In the Stars?

Shewalter was born in Eureka, Kas., Feb. 12, 1889. The fact that Shewalter was born on the same day of the month as President Lincoln and in the same year as

eran and his granfather was Ma-

has the state's Republican delega- ter, opened the first coal mines

Colonel Henry H. Roser, of Well- He tells of having spent almost ington, Kas., running at the head two decades in the study and in-

tem news "butcher", who an he will seek the presidency, calls nounced his candidacy at the head for an equalization of import tax of the All-American Nationalist to "protect the American laborer party, which has a platform call- and industrialist from cut-throat

The All-American Nationalist party headquarters are in Flint,

TRIP TO HESSEL, MICH.

Colonel Roser stole away to day vacation trip to Hessel, Mich. Wichita recently to wed Miss a small town located in the upper present. peninsula on Lake Huron, by

The schedule of the tour leavfields near Clare, Michigan, Rec- trick, Mr. Landrum and Miss Running for public office is not reation ball, swimming, boating,

Announcement was first made for United States senator from applications have been received, a all is that despite his consistent teen additional reservations are candidacy he never has held public | made. Thirty boys sent in their applications to make the vacation tour. Only one trip will be made if 35 boys make the trip.

near Lansing. Michigan. All neces-

payment to be paid before June.

The trip is being conducted un-

NOTICE

sored by Mr. Landrum, and their parents, will be held Wednesday Candidate Shewalter is a native evening May 20, at 8 in the high Kansan, as is his "First Lady," school building at which time the boys are to choose their cabins "We have two children," She- and details of the trip are to be explained. Mr. Landrum urges that at least one parent of each boy attend the meeting.

CONLEY'S COVE, N. S.—The hus of a namerosa vessel, raked Adolf Hitler leads him to believe by fire, was washed ashore here. that if he is at all successful there All traces of the name were ob-

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CAPITAL PUNISHMENT IS DISCUSSED BY DEBATERS

All religious and ethical codes ment is in reality legalized mur- figures of deaths resulting from to abolish murder, therefore let and higher each year. Cars runus try another plan.

sist of life sentence for all per- and, worst of all, hit-run drivers the upperclassmen may get all sons convicted of murder. No par- running down innocent pedes- their "foolishness" out. dens would be granted to these trians. The latter is the problem individuals, except in cases where with which the majority of us are they were later found to be not concerned. guilty. Thus no innocent persons

affirmative debaters on the question "Resolved; That Capital any attention to them. Punishment Should Be Abolished."

afternoon meeting.

Opposing Rankin and Dewey

ounishment found moral justification in the Old Testiment. Abolishment of capital punishment would stimulate lynching. Crime, especapital punishment was no longer the penality for our major crimes.

Mr. Watts, who judged the debate awarded the decision to the affirmative team on a point basis DR. F. R. HARRIS SPEAKS of a narrow margin.

Mr. Watts stated that he judged the debate upon delivery, content, and rebuttal.

Mr. Jewett, club advisor, gave a short criticism of the debate.

executives committee to set the date for the next meeting.

CIRCLEVILLE FACULTY **ENTERTAINED TUESDAY**

Forty five members of the faculty of the Circleville school system attended a party at the American Hotel Coffee shop, Tuesday evening.

The evening's activities consist ed of a diriner followed by games. At the close of the evening Miss Hitler was presented with a lamp as a gift from the Circleville Teacher's association in recogni-Plans and arrangements were tion of her approaching marriage. a trip each summer to some inter-Mr. Day received a similar gill

> from the association as a wedding Mr. Jewett and Mrs. Lamb re-

ceived bridge prizes for the highest scores in the men's and women's divisions respectively. Miss Gene Rader was chairman

of the committee in charge of the JUNIOR GIRL RESERVES Marion constituted the remainder of the committee.

JONES IS TENTH SENIOR TO SPEAK TO ROTARY CLUB

Last but by no means the least of the ten Senior boys to speak to the Rotary club on "What Rotary Means to Me" was Burn Jones who addressed the club

Thursday. Burn spoke to group on Civic Pride and lauded the men on their interest the works in Circleville,

and the surrounding community. This year the Rotary club inaugurated a new plan in which they selected ten Senior boys. each of whom attended three meetings of the club and at the third spoke on "What Rotary means to me."

This plan proved of value not only to the ten boys but also to the men of the Rotary.

The ten boys who were the Rotary speakers were, in the order of their appearance before the club, John Griffith, Dick Plum. George Rader, Richard Harman, James Henderson, Fred Grant Willard Friley, John Jenkins, Hilaire Haecker and Burn Jones.

SENIOR DANCE PLANS ARE BEING COMPLETED

Plans for the annual Senior dance to be held June 5 are being completed by a committee of

Reichelderfer, chairman; general Marjorie Mader, John McGinnis, Hilaire Haecker, president of

This is not considered a school dance as it will be held the night after commencement.

STOOGE ELECTION It was announced by President

held at Rich Harman's house, and extra-curricula activities.

EDITORIAL

A great problem which is confronting our modern world is the dangers that prevail on the city comdemn killing. Capital punish- streets and state highways. The der. Capitol punishment has failed automobile accidents mount higher ning together, drunken drivers ville high school will recall "Sen-The suggested plan would con- running into stationary objects

would be put to death and yet are taking their lives in hand; some bring a sack of all-day sucksociety would not be in danger. literally, when they go to and from ers and spend the day with a Thus ran the argument of school. Signs are posted on almost sucker in their mouth (this comes Eugene Dewey and John Rankin every street corner for drivers to in handy when you are called on go slow but they very rarely pay in class, the sucker just won't pull

A safety measure has been used This subject was debated by for a good while that can only be that the Seniors will present a members of the Circleville High said to possess good merits. Boy show that will be very novel. Debate club at their Tuesday Scouts have been instructed thoroughly about traffic rules and regulations. The "cream of the FRESHMEN BOYS SHOW were William Ammer and Alyce crop" has been selected and stationed at various schools. They The negative stated that capital are given full authority by the

_J. E. BROWN

IN ASSEMBLY MONDAY

tendent of the Greenfield schools, ducter because of his stellar gave an interesting address in an tion had been passed to allow the cerning his trip through the South chemist had great difficulties in American countries during the past summer.

> and customs of the country. The would come a "squeek" from the Harris.

Having been connected with the Greenfield schools for many years Mr. Harris has made journeys to all comers of the world. He makes sting part of the worlds

Mr. Harris was the first person from the United States to at the meeting of the Junior Girl

Friday evening the Junior Girl Reserves chtertained their mothers

son responded. There followed a Huffer rendered a violin solo, Louise Helwagen sang "Indian Love Call," Eleanor McAbee played a piano solo, and Rosemary Schreiner played a saxaphone arrangement. The entire group en-

The mothers were presented with violet corsages made by the

TO GRADUATE, JUNE 4

nual Commencement Exercises for and Marvine Wallace play the part the 76 members of the Senior class of the young princes, George and will be held in the high school auditorium on Thursday, June 4. On the program for the occasion | third act, Princess Maria Dominwill be numbers by the High ica, played by Alison Skipworth in School orchestra and also by a the Broadway production of this Senior chorus of mixed voices. play, is portrayed by Tillie Davis-There will be speeches by the

was selected by a vote of the class, and Richard Harman.

unting class their diplomas.

After a careful tabulation and torian and Matilda Davis was givthe highest scholastic achievements of the class. The point

ter'an was 93.94 parcent. The Kiwanis club, following and would elect next year's officers at annual custom, will present a gold their meeting next week. Grant key both to the outstanding Senior gleo announced that the final de- boy and the outstanding Senior ship team ranked eighth out of

"SENIOR DAY" IS SET POR TUESDAY, JUNE 1

June 2 is a day that will prob ably be remembered the the

ing days of all conserned This day has been set off as Senior day." All graduates of Circleior Day" is the day set aside when

past years the students dress in all sorts of costumes, The children of the lower grades some of them bring doll bables,

This year it has been rumored

THEIR ABILITY MONDAY

If one could have been present at a private singing lesson Monday afternoon he would probably have been astounded at the volume that could eminate from the lungs of five freshmen boys.

When Miss Priest, music teacher, was doubtful as to whether these five boys could open their mouths she invited them or rather insisted that they have a private

Mr. Watts, chemistry teacher, was invited to be the guest, con-

getting their mouths to open. First, the boys standing at the end would make a sound, then there

-A few more classical songs were passed over in "squeek fashion," and Mr. Watts became utterly dispianisti to play "Swance River." The boys all opened their mouths and he heard one of the greatest outbursts of harmony that has

MEDRETH BACH HEADS ...

Officers for the coming yes were elected Wednesday afternoon

the office of treasurer. The newly elected officers will have charge of the meeting next week, at which plans will be completed for going swimming at the

Y. W. C. A. pool in Columbus. The out-going officers are president, Ruth Robinson; vice president, Harriet Harman; and secre-

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

If you have become tired of reading stories and viewing motion pictures whose plots deal with present day problems with which you are surrounded, then the Senior class play, "The Swah," which will be produced May 20

and 22, should gain your approval. The setting for the Senior play

Unlike plays previously present-

The principal character in the

been procured for this play. The and the other by the members of Cliftons Thestre has loaned their the faculty, will be George Rader stage set? The Circleville Furniture Company has lottled most of Mr. Reger, High School princi- the furniture used in the play. The pal will make all class awards and many other individuals and busi-Mr. Fischer, Superintendent of ness houses who have also aided Schools, will give a short address. considerably in the production of The president of the Board of this play will be given on the Education, Mr. Charles H. May, printed programs to be distributwill give the members of the Grad- ed the nights of the play. Without their help, the capable directorship of Mr. Roy H. Bowen and his check of the four year grades, assistant, Miss Evelyn Wolfe, the Alice Griner was named Valedic- untiring work of the cast and the any Schior class member. Reserven the place of Salutatorian, for production staff, it would be impossible to present this play.

average for the four years for the ed seat tickets go on sale Monday, Valedictorian was 94.66 percent May 18, at Hamilton and Ryan

distant on the long sociooned wain- gift. These students will be se- thirteen schools competing in the er mist will be decided at this lected by a point system deter. Scholarship tests two weeks ago beined from scholastic arbievement instead of ten as was stated. last week's Red and Black.

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war. His father, Samuel Shewal- girls doing it.

the autrologers forecast at times, the identity of the ill-fated ves-He is the son of a Civil war vet- sel have failed. for Elias Shewatler who halt People could be taught to con-

Kas., at the close of the Civil oligh magazine ads showing pretty meeting. The meeting will be

of many of the Townsend old age basic plank of the All-American Nationalist platform, on which he Plaine, Kas., former Harvey sys- The other basic plank on which

sonal clothing. If a second trip is to be made, the date will be June 22 to July 1

A meeting of the boys wishing to make the Michigan trip spon-

On the committee are Morton Eastern Flood Affects West

PORTLAND, Ore. -- Eastern Anne Vierebome: place, Jim Hen-ords interrupted this city's miss derson, Harold Holland; Band, Tilfloods interrupted this city's mass derson, Harold fiolland, Band, Til-transportation replacement prime he Davis, Destriction Richard Har-Forty new buses and 120 trolley man; decoration; John Griffith conches will be put into service Mary Mavis and Mary E. Groce. here several months later than scheduled because high water has the class, has charge of the ochalted work at the Pennsylvania casion.

may be something to the things literated and efforts to establish Fred Grant that the "Stooges" his troops at Fort Leavenworth, serve the soil. All we need is en-

mayor of the city to stop all cars until the children are safely across. We should be indebted to these boys for their time and well spent cially murder, would increase if efforts and it seems only just that we should obey their signals.

Professor F. R. Harris, superin-

assembly Monday afternoon con-Mr. Harris told of the beauties

hazards of winter caused much middle boy. delay and hardship during the trip, since the South American countries were having winter weather. He described the customs and the gusted. He gave an order to the living conditions of the Incas, Indians of South America. An impressible description of the Andes mountains as seen from the airthip was also given by Professor

book a round trip passage on "The Hindenburg." new German dirigible, to Berlin this summer.

ENTERTAIN MOTHERS

at a banquet given at Wardell's Party home. After a delicious meal the presilent, Ruth Robinson gave a welcome to which Mrs. W. W. Robindelightful program in which Jane

joyed the singing of Girl Reserve

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singing abilities. When the boys assembled the

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JUNIOR GIRL RESERVES

reserves Medreth Bach will serve as president and Ruth Clark as vicepresident. Mary Hays will take

tary-treasurer. Emily Gunning. Miss Hitler is the advisor of the

PRESENTED ON 20, 22

is in a European castle as little over ten years ago. ed here, some of the boys' parts are taken by girls. Dorothy Beaty

Anne Vierebome very ably portrays the title role. Very elaborate properties have

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All couples married 25 years or more are to occupy the front seats in the center section of Trinity Lutheran auditorium. Those married 15 to 25 years are to sit imthan 15 years occupy the remaining seats in the center section; All other members of the church

ire urged to attend. Dr. Troutman will preach a special sermon for the married cou-

The subject of the Sunday mornng sermon will be "Kept by the ower of God." Meetings during the week at

Trinity Lutheran include:

Tuesday, Von Bora program presented for the congregation and friends, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Ringgold Ladies ociety, 2 p. m.

Thursday, Lick Run Ladies' soiety, 2 p. m. Thursday, junior choir practice,

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Presbyterian

Emil S. Toensmeler, minister: 9:15 a. m., Bible school, Marshall Spangler, supt.; 10:15 a.m., morning worship; mid-week service will be omitted; Thursday 7:30 p. m. union service.

St. Philip's Episcopal

Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector: 9 a. m. Church School; 10:15 a.m., morning prayer and sermon; Thursday, Ascension Day, 9 a. m., Holy Communion; Thursday 7:45 p. m. confirmation.

Calvary Evangelical

E. Radebaugh, pastor: Sunday lately back of those wed 25 school 9 a. m., C. O. Leist, supt.; lore years. Those married less morning worship, 10:15 a. m.; iunior E.L.C.E., 10:15 a.m.; E.L.- ship, 10:30. C.E., 7 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; prayer service Wed-Friday, 7:30 p. m.

> Pilgrim Holiness school 2 p. m.; preaching 3 p. m.; prayer service, Tuesday 8 p. m.

St. Paul A. M. E. Rev. M. H. Johnston, pastor:

11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Church of Christ

R. Tibbs Maxey, minister: 10 a.m., devotional, sermon, Lord's supper and Church school. 7 p. m. praise service and preaching.

United Brethren

T. C. Harper, pastor: 9:15 Sunday school, J. R. Kirkpatrick, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. worship and sermon; 6:30 p. m., young S. Metzler; Sunday school, 9:30 people; 7:30 p. m., evening ser-

First Methodist Episcopal

Herman A. Sayre, pastor: Church School 9 a. m., Clarence R. 10:30, Epworth league 6:30 p.m.; e. m.; preaching 7:30 p. m. ich Thursday at 7,30 p. m. prayer service 7:30 p. m. Wednes-

Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor. neier guarantees Rev. Reed one Sunday masses, & and 10 a. m., es, 7:30 a. m.

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HEDGES CHAPEL: church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning wor-

SCIOTO CHAPEL: Sunday nesday, 7:30 p. m.; cheir practice, school, 9:30 a. m.; morning wor ship, 10:30 a. m.

LUTHERAN: Rev. H. D. Fudge, Sciote and Ohio-sts: Sunday pastor; divine worship, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

NEW HOLLAND

METHODIST: R. M. Morris

pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching preaching 10:30 a. m.

METHODIST: Morning worship, 9:15.a. m.; Sunday school, tice at 7:30 o'clock Thursday.

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD METHODIST: Rev. Paul C Scott, pastor. Sunday school, 9:36

EAST RINGGOLD UNITED BRETHREN: Rev. L. a. m.; preaching at 10:30 a.m.

WILLIAMSPORT

Williamsport Christian C. Gibson, pastor; Mrs. Sylvia Martindale, Sunday school sup-Barnhart, supt.; morning worship erintendent; Sunday school, 9:30

METHODIST: W. A. Moore pastor; Sunday school, 9:38 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30; Tuesday, Epworth league, 7 p. m. PILGRIM HOLINESS; Mrs.

Mary Cameron, pastor; Sunday Both low masses. Week-day mass- school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11

U. B. BOARD TO PICK OFFICERS FOR YEAR

The Official Board of the United Brethren church will meet following the prayer service Wednesday evening to elect church officials. All official members are urged to

The general election for the Church School will be held Sunday May 24. Departmental supcrintendents have been selected by the executive council as fol-

Adults, E. S. Neuding; Youth, Lucile Kirkwood; Junior, Mary Elizabeth Groce; Primary, Gladys Noggle; Beginners, Mrs. Ernest Mdy, Nursery and Cradle Roll, Mrs. Mae Hawks.

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Jesus called Zaccheus to come down and take him to his home. While there Zaccheus became a' Christian and offered to restore any ill-gotten wealth he had and to give half of all he had to the poor, for which Jesus commended him.



ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

a journey who divided his wealth among his servants. On his return he rewarded the faithful ones but rebuked one who had failed to make use of what had been entrusted him.



(GOLDEN TEXT-Exodes \$615)

made haste, and came down, and

received him joyfully."

Zaccheus' Conver

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Rev. Mary Cameron of Williams-

The Epworth league service at | the Methodist church will be omitted Sunday and the young people will attend the baccalaureate service at Washington-twp school, where the league president is: teaching.

Rev. Herman A. Sayre of the Methodist church will discuss the General Conference work at Wednesday's midweek service at 7.30 o'clock. The M. E. choir will prac-

RESIGNATION

lend.

And all refuse to stay.

The dew upon the grass; in see them, and I ask not why They glimmer or they pass.

With folded arms I linger not To call them back; 'twere, vain; In this, or in some other spot, I know thy'll shine again. -Walter Savage Landor.

From their folded mates they wan- of the Diocese of Southern Ohio, der far.

Their paths are dream beguiled.

And little recked of the country strange

Beyond the gates of hope.

And haply a bell with a luring call Summoned their feet to tread Midst the cruel rocks, where the hours, the Englishman was amazed deep pitfall

Maybe, in spite of their tameless that it was still 30 miles away.

Of outcast liberty, They're sick at heart for the tances are deceptive. homely ways

fall dark

And the hills loom large and dim For the Shepherd's voice they mutely hark,

Meanwhile, "Black sheep! black sheep!" we cry,

And marvel, out in the cold. -Richard Burton.

IN METHODIST CHURCH Rev. T. C. Harper's sermon subjects at the United Brethren church

Bishop Edwin F. Lee of the Phillipine Islands will deliver the sermon at the First Methodist Sunday will be; morning, "Giving church Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Bishop Lee is one of the leaders of Blesses" and evening: "The Spring the General Conference being held in Columbus

BISHOP LEE PREACHER

The choir will sing "To Answer Rev. E. S. Toensmeier's subject at Thy Call" by H. Wildermere, at Presbyterian church services Sunday will be: "Some Great while Elzie Radcliffe will sing the Thing". The organ prelude will be offertory solo.

Bursting Buds Mock Kiss

HONOLULU. - The kissing noises echoing through the halls of Queen's hospital herald love in bloom all right but not the common patient-nurse kind. The hints of osculation come from the rare Bombax tree as its curious banana-shaped buds break into pink cause they supposed that the fuzzy blossoms.

Methodist Bishop



THE Rev. Charles W. Flint, one of two newly-elected bishops of the Methodist church, plans to resign his post as chancellor of Syracuse university in New York state, at the end of the present academic year. This announcement followed his election to the high office during a general conference of the church in Columbus, Ohio, at which Rev. Wilber E. Hammaker of Youngstown, Ohio, also was named bishop.

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Jesus Inspires Honesty "BRASS TACKS" ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By DR. ALVIN E. BELL (The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for May 17 is Lake 19:1-48, especially verses 1-10, 45-38, the Golden Text being Exodus 20:15, "Thou shalt not steal."

The nearness of our Lord to his ross adds a solemnizing note to his teaching in this chapter which fold." Here was not only Luke emphasizes by such repeatance, but it proved its ed time notes as this, "Because he ness by willingness to make the was nigh to Jerusalem, and be-Kingdom of God was immediately to appear;" "He went on before, going up to Jerusalem." No teaching uttered at such a time can fail to register its importance. Zacehous Learns Honesty

Zaccheus was not only a publi-

can as Matthew had been but he was "a chief publican, and he was rich." From all we learn elsewhere about Rome's tax-gathers it is fair to presume that Zaccheus had not enriched himself fairly and honestly. He was therefore and honestly. He was therefore probably the most cordially hated citizen of Jericho. All his riches must have left him miserable and which is lost testing to spiritually nungry, for money especially ill-gotten gain, cannot bring contentment and happiness. So when Jesus passed through Jericho on his way to Jerusalem to die, Zaccheus "sought to see Jesus who he was: and could not for the crowd, because he was little of stature. And he ran on before and climbed up into a cycamore only resort is to such tree to see him: for he was to pass | condemnation. To this he

crooks clean. Where this can be that way." He was determined coeded as "he entered into that no difficulty should defeat his temple, and began to cast interest in Jesus. He was willing them that sold, saying. It is with to seem ridiculous to the crowd if ten, My house shall be a be only he may see the great Teacher prayer: but ye have made the of righteousness who was interden of thieves." ested in saving publicans and sinners such as himself. And no such earnest interest in Jesus fails of

The question now is whether the World will permit Ethiopia to bets reward. For "When Jesus came | come a monument to an ex-anarchto the place, he looked up, and ist who murdered his way to powsaid unto him, Zaccheus, make er in one Nation and then pillaged haste, and come down; for today another. The question mark bemust abide at thy house. And he longs after "ex."

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RECEIVED AND THE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY Poems That Live

Why, why repine, my pensive At pleasures slipped away.? Some the stern Fates will never

see the rainbow in the sky,

BLACK SHEEP

Their ways seem harsh and wild; firmation. They follow the beck of a baleful

Yet haply they sought but a wider Some loftier mountain-slope,

spread.

And oft at night, when the plans host's surprise, began to remove

And their souls go out to him.

Safe in the inner fold: And maybe, they hear, and wonder

port is in charge of services for the Pilgrim Holiness church, Scioto and Ohio-sts. Rev. Ellis Radebaugh of Calvary Evangelical church will discuss two subjects on Sunday. In the morning his sermon will be "The Last Handful" and in the evening he will use as his subject "Daniel in the Lion's Den". RT. REV. HENRY HOBSON AT ST. PHILIP'S RITES St. Philip's Episcopal church will observe two services on Thursday, Ascension Day, The first, directed by Rev. L. C. Sher-

Dinner Stories

burne, rector, will be Holy Com-

munion at 9 a. m. At 7:45 p. m.,

Rt. Rev. Henry W. Hobson, Bishop

will preach and administer con-

IN NEVADA An Englishman visting a friend in Nevada suggested one morning shortly after his arrival that they

take a stroll to a mountain visible from his friend's home. With secret mirth, his host agreed, but after walking several to find the mountain apparently And the lurking snare are no nearer. Upon asking his friend how far the mountain was from them, he was astonished to learn His host then explained that the

Nevada air is so rare that dis-Returning home by a different Where their gathered brothers route, they came to an irrigated field and at the first ditch, the Englishman sat down and to his

"What on earth are you doing?"

The Englishman, gravely con-

templating the ditch, replied.

his shoes.

the host asked.

Why, I'm going to swim this Nothing surprises us very much any more, though we must admit that the announcement by a culinary expert that Irish stew is

Inot Irish is rather disconcerting.



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went:

Trumps, ending the suction.

diamonds. Dumm'y followed

second hand; East, 2-No Trumps

which happened to turn out much

better than a more natural bid of

2-Hearts would have done; West,

3-Spades, which would not have gone

well had East raised: East, 3-No

The opening lead was the K of

twice, then let go a low heart. Of

course declarer held up until his Ace

had to be played on the third round

The odds against either major suit

finding opposing cards divided 3-3,

were 65 to 35, but game bopes chief-

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DICKAWAY-CO proved last week that the Roosevelt administration continues to be popular. The majority it gave the president in his contest with Col. Henry Breckinridge, New York opponent of the New Deal, was enlightening. The county, traditionally Democratic for many, many years, upheld President Roosevelt with a fine vote. It helped assure him Ohio's 52 delegates at the National Convention. The "nation's chief executive deserves Pickaway-co's support. His administration has been a benefit to the community. Many projects have been completed that never could have been without help of the federal government. A number of Circleville and Pickaway-co residents have obtained splendid positions in the administration. Pickaway-co SHOULD support the president, and it WILL support him in Novem-

THE REAL PUBLIC ENEMIES

ONE excellent lesson to be drawn from the detection and arrest of Alvin Karpis, latest Public Enemy No. 1, is that these much-publicized gangsters are not as courageous as commonly portrayed.

"We took him without firing a shot," casually remarked J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the G-men. "He was scared to death as we closed in on him. He shook all overmarked him as a dirty, yellow rat."

is anything more needed to justify Mr. Hoover's observation that the real public enemies are not the gangsters but the politicians who connive with the underworld or 55 Senator Hugo Black's latest and seek to block the efforts of reputable prosecuting authorities?

Obviously, the dapper coward who kills from ambush and then cringes when confronted with the arm of the law is far less either the Administration or the organized of a menace to orderly society than is the federal employes' groups The Antigreedy partisan without whose protective influence the more serious depredations is seeking a \$100,000 grant organizing a would be impossible.

Young Wild West Zioncheck has been voted a five months' suspension, until Halloween, by his fellow Democrats in the home constituency.

We suppose the treaty of Versailles still has a certain value by reason of the importance of the autographs thereon.

talk of justice and sacred principles boils Rayburn, chairman of the Senate and down to three plain words: "We want money."

from the Government instead of the stock | state Commerce Commission and by some market.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

LANDON LIBERAL?

WASHINGTON—A group of Western Republican leaders in Congress have been asked to submit platform planks and recommendations to Governor Alf Landon. They are told that the Kansas Governor will fight for the adoption of a liberal platform at the Cleveland convention, and wants all the help he can get Supporters of the Wagner-Ellenbogen low cost housing bill are accusing RFC Chairman Jesse Jones of secretly sabotaging the measure in the House. They assert he persuaded Chairman T. Alan Goldsborough, of the Banking Committee, not to hold hear ings on the bill . . . The National Youth Administration is paying out \$15 a month to 121,000 college undergraduates, \$30 a month to 5,121 graduate students and \$6 a month to 245,000 high-school students In 1932 Dan Tobin, head of the Teamsters' Union, chairmanned the Roosevelt Labor Campaign Committee, and Big Jim Farley would like him to repeat this year But the laborite is so irked by the Nonpartisan Labor League, recently organized by Major George Berry and John L. Lewis that he is telling friends he will withhold decision until he sees the platform the two parties adopt . . . According to Harold Ambrose, Post Office Department pres chief, the mail service earns \$4,000 in rev enue every minute of the day.

Secretary Dan Roper is concocting a grandiose plan for a trade mission to South America, consisting of a large delegation of American businessmen and Commerce Department trade experts, headed by himself. How this scheme will set with Secretary of State Hull, who is working out the details of the forthcoming Pan-American Peace Conference, remains to be seen.

NEW TOWNSEND PLAN

Townsend insiders have dropped hints in friendly quarters on Capitol Hill that farreaching changes in their old-age pension his voice, his hands and his knees. That scheme are under consideration. As outlined to one Congressional leader, the nev plan would reduce the monthly pension from \$200 to \$60 or \$70, but also lower the minimum age from 65 years down to 50 bill, which makes it a punishable offence for a government employe to seek the aid of a member of Congress in obtaining promotion, has received no support from Trust Division of the Justice Department staff of economists, who would delve into the inner workings of corporations under fire in anti-trust actions. Assistant Attorney General John Dickinson, in charge of the Division, denies they would be a new type of G-men, asserts that the purpose of the desired agency is strictly research and not law enforcement President Roosevelt has privately appealed to Sena-Yet all the mess of oratory, argument, tor Burt Wheeler and Representative Sam House Interstate Commerce Committees. to push a measure extending the office of Rail Coordinator Joseph B. Eastman for We still expect something for nothing. another year. Such extension is opposed by The only different is that we expect it the railroads, by members of the Inter-

World At A Glance

of the railroad unions.

-By-Charles P. Stewar!

ough. For example, Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas appears to THE DIFFERENCE be an extremely crafty aspirant. | Illustratively, they did not com-Colonel Frank Knox undoubtedly pletely lose their morale when the has done the best he could for stuffing was so fearfully whaled himself. Senator William E. Borah of Idaho has committed no serious "faux pas'." Senator Arthur H. cans. Vandenberg of Michigan is a good dark horse.

ing over their own feet. It's the Republican organization, successive bad reverses, they lost liectively.

USED TO IT Deing in a minority.

The meptitude of the Republican have been defeated in 1912, except management in shaping the pre- for the triangular character of the diplomat. But a politician? Oh! liminaries of the G. O. P.'s coming race. They lost only by a nose in

reputation as very able strategists. And the Democrats admitted Now their fingers all seem to be that this was so. They were acquainted with grief. Being used

out of them in 1928. But 1932 "rattled" the Republi-

If they had had better luck in is till worse. Unfamiliar with

Nervous and agitated, their leadership makes false moves. the trouble with It is inexperienced in its present

minority role. Incidentally, Chairman Henry P. have been beat- Pletcher of the G. O. P. national they haven't been dommittee is the peopest imagin-They would not shie person for that especial job the other way.

-a fine gentleman, a competer

UNPOPULAR FRIENDS

The Republican organization ha permitted itself to acquire sor unpopular friends, too.

The American Liberty leagu the National Association of Manu facturers, the United States Cham ber of Commerce-among other They have cash for campai; funds, but they do not make vot They count, by reason of their it fluence, in a convention, but no in ballots, at the polls.

Labor, obviously, is pro-New Deal. President John L. Lewis of th United Mine Workers and its at filiated unions, for industrial un

It would not have occurred ex cept for the Republican commit tee's maladroit management.

STEWART'S VIEW

Labor, formerly Republican, now Agriculture ditto.

With intelligent campaign managament is could have been argued

IDLY 1 PICKED up a magazine as Keyes and I sat in Mrs. Bryce's Turning the leaves, flipping them lesire to go through Mrs. Bryce' things with Keyes, I found mysel galo. Her strong, beautiful, intelli Poor Margalo! My eyes filled with tears, I couldn't help it. Margale so full of vitality. Her lovely. fuxuriant hair was coiled around her head in the old familiar way. A half framile was on her lips. It was splendid likeness, more youthful than she was, but her marvelous energy gleamed on the paper. I sat with it for some time. don't know how long. Then, heart sick, I turned some more pages, see-

it. I should not turn to another With a start, I came to myself Queer how the pages, when one ran brough them quickly, stopped with Her picture was in the middle of the magazine. Evidently been studying th photograph carefully, had studied so many times, that the book opene there automatically. I looked at the white border. It elightly mussed, as if fingers had cone over it many times. smudged, mind you, but the way

nothing but Margalo, and her trag-

edy. Again, although I did not seel

it, her portrait was in front of me

It was as if I should look at it, see

used many times. The other pages were free of this. slooked on the cover. It held no name. Probably purchased at a news stand. October number. Had Mrs Bryce bought it before the murder or after? I wondered vaguely if she had seen Margalo in "What Every Woman Knows"

magazines look when they have been

There were more magazines on the stand beside me. I picked them over The Green Book was among them. As I remembered it contained a picture of Margaio, I had it, too, in my rooms at the hotel. Quickly I turned to the page, the he muttered. carefully, as if the person who had done it had wanted to be sure to find the place again,

My interest grew made no secret of her admiration. If that was what it was, of Margalo, I went through every magazine in the living room but these were the only ones which contained photographs of Margalo

and stronger that Mrs. Bryce had had some purpose in turning down that particular page in the Green Book, although at the time I could not imagine why she should. Abmagazines had been on the stands everything. the end of September. Had Mrs vce bought them then or laterwithin the last few days? I deter-

It was then that I noticed a large Florentine tooled portfolio, a lovely thing. I was admiring the intricacy found it held theater programs. I trusion. smiled. So Mrs Bryce kept her theater programs. Women didn't usually do that any more. They tossed get back into the car. them away after the first act. Mrs. Bryce was decidedly different in this see us. respect. Perhaps as a girl she had lection mania had followed her, now. in her middle age.

Yet there was so little in her life. quaintances if I could believe Mrs. Taft. The theater was probably the biggest event in her life.

I delved into them religiously, and mouth were hard. finally found one that interested me: "What Every Woman Knows." Mrs. Bryce had seen Margalo! I was not surprised at the pro-

gram. The play was a popular revival, and all theatergoers had been interested in it. Margalo, alone, as Maggie Shand, was more than enough to draw them. Margalo in a Barry play. I remembered how her performance had affected me. . .

The date was what startled me Monday night, Oct. 16. Why, I had been at that performance! So had Van Every! The night Margalo had he had gone with Mrs. Bryce, had ited you! put her in a taxi, and then had come

He had said nothing about having anyone with him. Indeed, I imagined he was alone. I knew he loved the theater and went often. His only relaxation, he always said. Had he



I took out the program, along with the two magazines, and when Keyes came back, silently handed them to

"Van Every was alone Monday night? That's what you said, didn't you?" he flung at me, as he glanced at the program, taking in the date immediately. "So I assumed.

"If Mrs. Bryce saw him come from the stage entrance with you and Margalo-we have a good jealousy angle. "Very good. I wonder "I think he would have seen he

ably would have taken her home." "I don't know. You remember h wasn't introducing her around any too promiscuously. I pointed out that the pages which

she didn't come with him-prob-

contained photographs of Margalo day night? had seemed to interest Mrs. Bryce. The thought came to me stronger He nodded at this, and examined them carefully.

ber when her mistress had hough the books. She thought Mrs. Bryce bought them every month. She was normal interest in Margalo? Both a great magazine reader. Bought "Shall we go?" I asked impatiently

I'm going you can, too. "How long?

"At least until Mrs. Bryce comes. This frightened me, mainly because thought Van Every would come in of the design when I opened it and with her and be furious at our inheard a taxi outside, saw Van Every jump out, escort her up the steps and She came in surprised of cours

"We've been waiting for you. Mrs saved dance programs, and this col- Bryce," Keyes announced coldly. Neither greeting us nor bidding us go, she threw off her sable cloak; took a cigaret from her bag, and sat car. Practically no friends, not even ac- down on the couch, first dismissing I'd break her down-Manda with a motion of her hand.

Her eyes seemed greener than ever to me, and the lines around her "You'll excuse our intrusion, and the search I made of your apart-

ment." Keyes lighted a match and held it to her cigaret. Slowly she inhaled the cigaret looking at Keves all the while Her silence made me nervous, and I

fidgeted a little in my chair. Was he never going to say anything? She seemed so cold, so hard as she at there smoking. There was not tremor in her hands, her body re axed but défensive.

"I want to know, Mrs. Bryce, what Laura Randall had to say to you galo and Laura Randall is smart." been murdered. Was it possible that Wednesday afternoon when she vis Again nothing but silence, which

the tick of a clock, far off, made all the more startling Keyes repeated his question.

Then she spoke for the first time 'And if I do not choose to tell you?' "You'll tell me. Mrs. Bryce." He

knew you would come here tonight I prepared for it. That is why Mr.

I'll be much obliged if you and your friend, Mr. Maughan, will leave. Van Every and I left, so you would have the whole place to yourselves. I thought you had had plenty of Van Every to bring me back."

"You say you prepared for my visit? You realize you left some rather incriminating around? "I left everything as it

have nothing to hide." "You forgot, Mrs. Bryce, that you had left a program of 'What Every Woman Knows'. And that program as for Monday, Oct. 16." "I'm very youthful about programs.

save them. Foolish habit." was not said flippantly, but very

"You went to the theater last Mon-"I did."

"By yourself?"

"I did." 'You saw Mr. Van Every there?" "Yes, and spoke to him at one of

the intermissions. "Yet you did not go with him?" "I've already said I did not. often, almost always in fact, go to the theater alone. Now and then

not often." "Now about Laura-Randall-Mrs. Bryce was on her feet. "If that's all, gentlemen. I'll ask to be excused." There was no rudeness in her tone, indeed, none in the slight inclination of her head, as she turned and left the room.

Keyes was flabbergasted. Roughly took his arm and piloted him out of the room, picking up our coats and hats on the way. "We can't get anything out of her," I explained, "so we'd better go."

"Coolest piece I've ever seen," he was grumbling as we got into his "Too damned cool. Thought

"She'll never break down," I de-"don't worry about that. I clared. caught her oft guard at Gribbel'sdon't know how it happened, but she's herself again tonight."

"Maughan, I can't arrest her. She's right. I've nothing on her. I've got to build up a case. And I know her well enough now to know that it's going to be hard, mighty hard. She's watching now, and that's going to make it doubly hard. On her guard. If she murdered the two of them, Margalo Younger and Laura Randall, which I think she did, she's

"I've been telling you all along that the person who murdered Mar-"Cleaned out the whole place be-

smarter than you think---

"She left the program and those nagazines-"Yes, to tantalize me. They mean nothing. She can probably prove

she left the theater immediately after the performance." (TO BE CONTINUED)

GRAB BAG

2. Give the name of Germany's new Zeppelin.

Hints on Etiquette When a couple goes horseback

injured in an automobile collision. riding, the man should lead the way on entering a woodland bridle path, and should keep to the woman's right when riding side by side.

Truly there is a tide in the affairs of men; but there is no gulf

Today's Horoscope ability. They are shrewd, inven-

stream setting forever in one di-

tive cautious and have excellent

One-Minute Test

1. What is a cartographer?

crisis and stimulus?

3. What is the plural of ox, deer,

Wisdom

Persons born on this day have a careful, well-balanced, discriminating mind and much executive

rection.--Lowell.

judgment. Horoscope for Sunday Persons whose birthday is Sun-

DIET

voráble distribution.

Dr. Clendening

good looks.

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | was sub-average in height; with

peculiarities of the body itself. The orous body

looks at the world and impresses the world in a different way from the weakling or invalid Even inside

that category vigorous body begins to create for itself a adrenata,

from the strong and vigorous body of a large man. interesting, although it would be go-Again, a man or woman may be ing beyond the facts to suppose that strong and vigorous and yet ugly or, we can remake the world by changat least, plain. Such a person will ing the endocrine reactions of our front the world in an entirely dif- great men. It is when the glands

glands have endeavored to push this conception to the place where they base all personality changes on the interactions of the endocrine glands. We hear that "An adrenal type will probably be the first woman president of the United States." Pituitary Gland Not Marked

Some students of the endocrine

most attention in discussions of this subject. Napoleon's career can be ing," "Instructions for the Treatment described on a basis of a pituitocen of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" tric individuality. The fact that he and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

The pituitary gland comes in for

their advice and follow their lead! Women born on that day are usually the social leaders of their community. The men usually are honest advisers or competitors.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. One who draws maps.

2. The Hindenburg. 3. Oxen, deer, crises and stimuli.

AND THEN SHE WAS SILENT

A well known woman who was

asked to a public function, was

assigned a place between a bishop

and a rabbi. Eager to be the lady of the moment, she said: "I feel as if I were a leaf between the Old and the New Test-

ament.' To which the rabbi responded: "That page, madam, usually is a

blank." In the final phase of the Addis | March and April, 1937. Ababa drive, according to news

opiaru, all of whom are dead

10 HAVE BEEN BY THE MAGYARS NEARLY **CONTRACT** BRIDGE GAME VERY IMPROBABLE lone which had to be tried, hoping for TO GO GAME against great odds four tricks therein. As dummy had no sure entry, the spade finesse bad to be risked the first round. Declarer led the 8 of spades. South's 9 covered. A finesse of the J lost to North's Q. North had to guess which unbid suit to lead back. He saw that he must win a single club trick, by not leading that suit even if declarer held the Ace. Naturally North led back a heart.

jumped with the Ace, as if he did not

also hold honors in sequence. 11 The

drop of South's 10 made it seem A

if partner was signalling to North to lead that suit again, if ever he had an opportunity. Finding spades broke, declarer ran off four tricks in dummy. South followed 'wice, and so did North. Then the latter had to discard before his partner, so North made the futal error of discarding his lowest heart Declarer let go three of his clubs, **re**taining all three of his hearts, hoping for the best. South echoed in clubs, but that came too late to cause partner to guard hearts and let go two of his clubs. As a result was led declarer was able to run of his four hearts; safely. One diamond trick, four spade tricks and four heart tricks, gave declarer ricks he required to fulfill his game contract, scoring another of those victories for declarer which are due

largely to his better knowledge of

fenders to possess early in the play

resources than is possible for

AND HEALTH

oundation of Personality in Individual's Body

UNDOUBTEDLY that composite large jaw, small, plump hands, and thing which we call "personality" mental irritability, are adduced as has, as part of its composition, the proof of this condition. When he was young with all of his endocrine individual who glands functioning vigorously-pituitary, adrenal and thyroid-be has been enachieved brilliant successes. When dowed with a his pitultary began to fail, as was strong and vig-

evidenced by his increasing stoutness. he began to make the mistakes in judgment which marked the Russian campaign, and the rash, grandlose headlong recklessness of the war against the ailied powers and the return from Elba. This description, as given in Dr. Louis Berman's book, "The Glands

Regulating Personality", is followed the strong and by his description of Florence Nightingale's demonlac energy as evidence of a little man of a thyroid personality, and Frederick Nietzsche as one with deficient Such speculations are undoubtedly

ferent way than he or she who has, begin to fail that characteristic added to health and vigor, superb changes in the personality occur, as we will indicate in other articles this week. EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp,

to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constination," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feed-

STAR SIGNALS

MAY 18

Morning-Worrisome.

Afternoon-Doubtful.

THE planetary influences today are most likely to affect strongly those porsons who were born from April 10 through 30. General Indications for Today

Evening-Good. This is an aggravating day. Avoid worry. Make the even

Today's Birthdate You should always beware of black magic.

Old friends should much assistance to you during

You may profit through in-

reports. Itstian armies have ex- heritance on other much tended the blessings of civilization. November, 193

campaign is the subject of much 1916. Then, in 1920, 1924 and astonished comment in political 1928, they won overwhelmingly. They reckoned that they were in In the past the Democrats gen- what they called a "normal maerally have been the folk who jority"—that they could not be

have bungled. The Republicans have had a and then only by a fluke.

G. O. P. presidential nomination courage them. are being handled judiciously en-

ately, who are so persistently fall- age, but their 1934 showing was

that they are unaccus-

licked except by a narrow margin Individual candidacies for the to it, it did not hopelessly dis-

ionization, declared some time age for the Roosevelt program. Th A. F. of L has been dragge-1934, they doubtless would have through President William Green' It isn't the candidates, separ- regained something of their cour- admission, into the same group.

is pro-New Deal.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

M. C. Warren has resigned as nairman of the boys' and girls' ub work division of the Pumpn Show. His place will be iken by H. S. Lewis, county

Circleville-twp constable. The beautiful country home of

Nelson Stout has resigned as

Poems That Live

TEMPLE GARLANDS

To make my soul a home.

Major George Florence is on the There is a temple in my heart Where moth or rust can never temple swept and set apart,

And round about the doors of it Hang garlands that forever last; That, gathered once are always The roses of the Past!

\$5,000 fire. TEN YEARS AGO

Stanley Noggle, of Circleville,

employed by the Shaeffer and

Ark Co., Lancaster, was painfully

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Hurst, near

Clarksburg, was damaged in a

C. K. Howard, the shoe man. returned to his work after a month's illness.

First National bank is installing modern burglar alarm system.

25 YEARS AGO

way to San Antonio, Texas, with the Fourth detachment of the Ohio National guard.

Mrs. G. A. Schlever has issued

invitations to 300 persons to at-

tend a reception and cards at

her S. Court-st home. Lyman Beit has purchased a new Mary F. Robinson. 20-horsepower Torpedo roadster. day are hatural leaders. People

FROCKS WITH GOOD LINES GIVE

Presbyterian Social Club Entertains Men's Group

areon Marter Talks Social Calendar ay Ghoets

The Ladies' Social Club of the Presbyterian church entertained the Men's club Friday evening in

the social rooms of the church. The meeting opened with a welcome by Mrs. Charles Dresbach, president, followed by prayer by Rev. E. S. Toensmeier.

This was followed by the "Song of the Shepherd Lehl" by Rimsky Korsakoff sung by Mrs. Melvin Yates. She used for her second number "A May Day Carol" by Deems Taylor.

Several high school pupils then presented a one-act play entitled "Ghosts" which was very well received. Those taking part were Righard Harmon, Anne Vlerebome, James Henderson, Ned Harden, and Haroid Grant.

The speaker for the evening, Carson Horton of Columbus, gave a very interesting address on the subject "Some Casual Factors in The mother's favors were gar-Juvenile Delinquency." Mr. Horton denias. is Professor at Franklin University and a teacher of trades.

the close of the program.

man of the program committee Robinson; piano solo, Eleanor Mcand Mrs. Frank J. Bennett of the Abee; saxaphone solo, Rosemary

the summer months but com- Huffer. mittees were appointed for September, as follows: program, Mrs. ments for the party were Daphine Eva Dresbach, chairman, Mrs. Elliot. Decorating, Betty Lee Irvin Boggs, Mrs. Robert Colville, Nickerson, entertainment, Medreth Mrs. Earl Lutz, Mrs. Will Mack, Bach, preparation. Mrs. G. A. Schleyer, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Leon Van Vliet, Mrs. Ada Wilson, Mrs. Fred Newhouse, Miss Dakota Lutz, Miss Marguerite Clark. Lunch, Mrs. Adrian Yates, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Melvin Yates, Miss Abbe Clark and Miss Alice Ada May.

"The nominating committee appointed to select officers for the coming year are Mrs. Glenn Nickerson, chairman Mrs. W. W. Robinson and Mrs. George Hammel.

Mrs. Slegwald Entertains

Siegwald, Mrs. George Green and Mrs. Nelson Sweyer.

A tempting dessert lunch was served at the close of the play. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Mark Howell, Elm-ave.

Girl Reserves Entertain

The closing weeks of school are always dotted with many parties for the students and one of the nicest of these was the annual Mother-Daughter banquet given by the Junior Girl Reserves Friday

lovely affair.

places of the girls were corsages Freda French, Maurice Jury, Luof violets and lillies-of-the-valley cille Lane, Paul McKenzie, Grace

SATURDAY WHILLAMSPORT HIGH SCHOOL alumni reunion, school building. Dancing and other entertainment will follow.

MONDAY SPECIAL MEETING MONDAY

Club, 3:30 American Hotel Coffee shop. AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIAry 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Clark Will

program chairman. WEDNESDAY PARTY, PICKAWAY Country club, Wednesday

evening, 6:30 o'clock. TUESDAY D. A. R. REGULAR MEETING

7:30 o'clock at home of Miss Mary Radcliffe, Williamsport, VON BORA SOCIETY TRINITY Lutheran church will repeat performance "Photographic Revery" 8 o'clock parish house. Outsiders welcome. Silver, offering,

After the two-course dinner the following program was presented. Refreshments were served at Welcome to Mothers' by Ruth Robinson; response by Miss Rob-Mrs. Harry Heffner was chair- inson's mother, Mrs. W. W. Schreiner; vocal solo, Louise Hel-No meetings will be held during wagen, and a violin solo by Jane

Chairman in charge of arrange-

D. A. R. Meeting

The regular meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held at the home of Miss Mary Radcliffe, Williamsport,, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Hostesses will be Mrs. George Hamman, Mrs. Harry McGhee, Mrs. Harry J. Dunlap and Mrs.

Will Repeat Program

club at her home Friday evening. Tuesday evening it presented at Two tables enjoyed the game of the Mother Daughter banquet Mrs. Kraft Hostess contract and when tallies were May 11. The public is invited No added prizes were awarded Mrs. admission will be charged, a silver offering being taken at the close

of the evening.

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN

Stag Party Members of the Pickaway Country club will enjoy a stag party at the club Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Reservations must be in by noon Wednesday.

Pickaway-twp Class Play

Members of the Senior class of Pickaway - twp high school presented their class play, "Who Wouldn't Be Crazy?" Friday eveing in the high school auditorevening at the Wardell Party ium. A large audience was present and will attest to the ability of Fifty-eight guests enjoyed this the players. The play was a farcecomedy in three acts, all members The home was attractive in of the class taking part. They inlarge baskets of blue iris and the clude Rosemary Boggs, Emma small tables each held a bud vase Brown, Mary Brown, Ruth Cooper, of the same flowers. Favors at the Virginia Dreisbach, Betty French,

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True inspiration must have been

The Von Bora Society of the Rhoades, Jack Rhoades, Mary spent in quilting and in making Elster Copeland, Mrs. Felix Cald-

school class of the Pontius United Brethren church held its regular sented with a beautiful gift by the meeting at the home of Mrs. Creaton Kraft, Washington-twp, Friday afternoon.

Sixteen members and three

visitors were present. A short business meeting was conducted followed by a Mother's Day program and Bible questions. st, announces the engagement of

A reading was given by Mrs. Cleo her daughter, Ann Osborn Benstockman.

At the close of the program refreshments were served.

At the close of the program refreshments were served.

The Grand Machine of Troy W. White, S. Court-st.

Mrs. Sterley Croman, Washington-twp, will be hostess at the next | Country Club Function

Mrs. Adkins Hostess quilting. Nineteen members and ladies. one guest, Mrs. Herbert Gray, en- The house committee in charge

Left, persimmon crepe frock; center, printed silk crape sporte

frock; right, white very lightweight wool frocks:

Dr. Anson L. Brown, Columbus, dance May 30. The Willing Worker's Sunday was the winner of the quit Mrs. George Foerst was pre- Sew and So Club members in recognition of ther un-

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Pickaway Country Club Friday evening for members of the club The Merry Maker's Sewing club was the opening social function of of the Order of Eastern Star was the year. Bridge followed the delightfully entertained at the dinner, prizes being won by Ross home of Mrs. George H. Adkins, E. Hunsicker for the men and Mrs. Main-st, Friday, to an all day Olive Marfield, Columbus, the

joyed the party. The day was of the party was Mr. and Mrs.

Greta Garbo Poses—Willingly

CONSENTING for the first time to an arranged interview. Greta

ing her arrival in New York from a year's vacation in her native

Sweden. Nervous and pale, due to illiness, the actress answered questions in this manner: "I have no home—I am just a wanderer

I will not renjoy may year in Sweden-how can you enjoy yourself

when you have been sick-it was something-well like the grippe

Garbo, clusive screen star, is pictured posing willingly sollow-

Mrs. Russell Siegwald, N. Trinity Lutheran church, on re- Stuckey, Kathryn Temple and favors to be used at the Star in- well. Tom Brunner and George Scioto-st, entertained her bridge quest, will repeat the program Nelson Warner. . . spection which will be held in Wetter. June. At noon a bountoous dinner. The next social event sponsored was served.

by: the club will be the dinner-

Mrs. John Dunlap was hostess to the Sew and So club Friday one piece, and one trimmed with afternoon at her home in Deercreek-two.

close of the afternoon a delicious and buckle of wood painted a lunch was served by the hostess. Those enjoying the lovely affair

were Mrs. Harry Stevenson, Misses Anna and Estelle Grimes, Mrs. George Steeley, Mrs. Florence Steele, Mrs. H. A. Sayre, Mrs. Fred Nicholas, Mrs. F. E. Barn-Shirley, guests.

iome of Mrs. H. A. Sayre.

Mrs, George H. Smith of Kansas City and New York, and Mrs. while spring house cleaning. At Kingsley Smith of Kansas City that, we think he was underpaid. will arrive Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Smith's sister Mrs. Grant Swearingen and Swearingen, Jackson-twp.

Mrs. Robert Leeper and son Nickey have returned to their home in Columbus after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shasteen, N. Scioto-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rowland, N. Court-st, are expected home today from a ten days' visit with Mrs. Rowland's mother in Booneville, Arkansas.

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The first, left, worn by Marshal, Hunt, screen player, is for afternoon. It is a crepe in persimmon red with narrow pleats across the front of the skirt, and a hip-length blouse that reflects the pleated treatment of the skirt. The sleeves are three-quarters length and full, but are drawn into a tight cuff of white pique at the wrist. This pique is also used for a gilet or vest down the front. A cluster of lacquered flowers at the neckline carries out the white accent. It's a good choice for wear now, occasionally all summer, and I bet you'll be wearing it again when the fall weather sets in. Simple, but "Good"

A simple little frock with good lines, like the one shown center and worn by Barbara Stanwyck, is a "thing of beauty and a joy forever." It's a sports model of white silk crepe printed with a tiny figure in brown and green, and is made with a double-breasted effect with they brown buttons set far apart in a double row, five to a row, and matched by the two buttons on the senmaterial belt, making six in all. A brown silk ascot tucked into the neck of the dress, brown gloves and a white linen hat and

shoes complete a very satisfactory ensemble. ... If you like wool—and it now is good for all year round—you will choose the very lightweight wool frock shown right and worn This dress is a twoplaver. The sleeves are cut in piece. several rows of stitching in tile color. The collarless neckline A pleasant time was spent in also uses this trimming feature. sewing and social chat and at the as do belt and pocket. Buttons

matching tile add to the bright contrasting note.

Pecan Replacing Walnut

LOS ANGELES.—The pecan is becoming a strong competitor of hill, and Mrs. W. T. Ulm, members the walnut on the American nut The diener bridge held at the of the club, and Mrs. G. P. Hun- market, according to Dallas W. sicker, Mrs. W. A. Moore, Mrs. Smythe of the University of Cali-John Dunlap, Jr., and daughter fornia. He predicts that by 1940 the pecan crop in the United The next meeting will be at the States will reach 35,000 tons annually.

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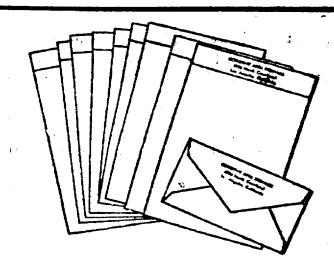
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Herom Hollywood that Nelson Eddy will broadcast his May 18 Margaret Speaks, having traveled by plane from that-Tenn, to appear with Mr. Eddy last week will remain good for the May 18 broadcast. While Mr. Eddy was on his tour this year, Miss & monocommunicament management and management the state of the

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ms regular Monday night Eddy will sing "Drink Mellich; Who Is Sylvia" Only With Thine Eyes" by hiport; "Di Provenza" from by, Verdi; "Now Sleeps Petal" by Quilter; and Miss Speaks will it is Swallows" from by Thomas Miss Speaks Choral Symphony will from "Sonata ique by Beethoven. They orchestra.

DUNTAIN PRESENT

Mountain Dean, giant will be interviewed by iniorous June Knight in of Saturday when Smith brings these two to the hone with Errol Flynn, rocollrish actor, and George median, in another big

rariety show.

Joyns, who rose to fame

Unit has the star of "Captain will play the lead role in no version of "If I Were ministre broadcast over 2 network at 8:30 p.m.

by his success last while the novelty interview meemedienne Patsy Kelly Ballew decided to to his next show. edentiy the blonde singing Make Writght, height of glam-Man Mountain Dean heafine points of wrestling. newcomer to Shell had the last time he got orions, it was Al Jolson who Young's orchestra. beard has made him a famfigure on the mat at Holly-

wrestling matches. rge Jessel. Broadway and two of his own compositions in eau with a new comedy -- the Tyrolean Woodchoppers" The song is called "You're for these broadcasts, and "Dance My Darlings" from his last oper-

her songs will be furnished by etta, "May Wine." Lionel Barry-Knight. Smith Ballew and more and Cora Sue Collins will Chateau's duet team, Jack be back at the microphone with

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Duchin, WMAO. 10:30, Glen Gray, NBC; Henry Halstead, CBS: Griff Williams, MBS.

SUNDAY

6:00-Jack Benny, WLW; Secret Service stories, WHIO. 6:30-Ripley and Ozzie Nelson, NBC; Phil Baker, CBS. 7:00--Major Bowes, WLW.

:30-Horace Heidt, WGN. 8:00-Giovanni Martinelli, CBS; Jack Hylton, WLW. 8:30-Walter Winchell, WLW;

Frank Munn, Lucy Monroe and others, NBC. 8:45—Paul Whiteman, WLW.

Later: 10, Vincent Travers, CBS; 10:30, Abe Lyman, CBS; Fletcher Henderson, NBC; Kay Kyser. WLW; Bob Crosby, CBS; 11, Duke Ellington, NBC; 12, Clyde Trask

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On the Bill

Paris Lee, bass baritone, from Atlanta, who was heard on Atlanta night; James Erikson, the accordienist with the flying fingers; Garrett Patrick "Bud" Cotter, from Columbus, who writes his songs and then plays and sings them; Lola Warner, from Brooklyn, N. Y. singer and tap dancer; Stauffer Twins, (Doris and Dafne) harmony singers, daughters of circus performers; Mildred Moranville, Jacksonville, Fla. five and ten clerk and talented soprano; the Hoboes, New Jersey Hillbilly Duo.

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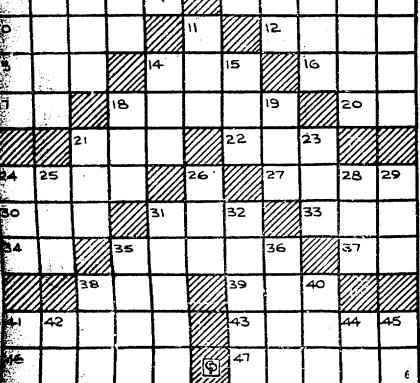
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BIG SISTER



198800 to Open Menday, May 25, With Cities Service and Given Oils Playing

The softball league will open on the Southern Ohio Electric Co. field Monday, May 25, with the Cities Service Oils and the Given Oils tangling. The game will start at 6:30 o'clock.

Managers of five of the six teams met Friday evening and elected George E. Hammel as president and treasurer, Joe Glitt secretary, and Harry Steinhauser field mariager. Frank Lynch, who served the last several years, declined another year of the presi-

Teams in the league include afficition Feeds, managed by Carl Purcell; Cities Service Oils, managed by Loring Davis; Given Oils, managed by Alfred Jones; F. O. E. 485, managed by Nelson Garner; Circleville Oil, managed by Dick Robinson, and Pickaway Dairy, managed by Byron Eby and Joe

Other Teams Scheduled

On May 26, the Circleville Oils and Eshelman Feeds will tangle, and May 27 the Pickaway Dairy and F. O. E. will mix.

Each team is to consist of 12 players and a playing manager. unless a rural player works in the city two weeks before he starts to participate. All players must sign contracts and after signing cannot play with another team the backer, and is suspended for the remainder of the year.

will comprise an arbitrary board rucher is a bantamweight. to décide all disputes.

Outseam Ball Voted

Four of the managers voted for the outseam ball; one opposed it. for each game, the balls to be for the umpire.

five managers to participate in the playoff.

All games must be started within 10 minutes after 6:30 or the team having too few players will

An entrance fee of \$5 must be paid before the first game is played. The Eagles and the Eshelman team paid their money Friday evening Any firm interested in selling the league balls should attend the next meeting next Friday evening. Any persons interested in umpiring at 50 cents a game should submit his name.

The year's first practice game will put the Eshelman Feeds and the Pickaway Dairy crew together Monday evening. For practice games during the week, managers must see Harry Steinhauser.

PUERTA RICAN FIGHTER LOOMS AS CONTENDER

NEW YORK, May 16,--(UP)-Pedro Montanez, the Puerta Rican lightweight, loomed as the foremost contender for Champion Tony Canzoneri's crown today after outpointing Tony's stablemate, Leonard Del Genio in a 10-rounder here last night.

Bottles were thrown and four men arrested during the bout as irate fans protested Montanez' tactics.

More than 8,000 in Madison Square Garden booed as the Puerto Rican apparently held Del Genio and doubled him up with smashing left hooks to the stom-

Montanez weighed 133; Del Genio, 1888

Dog Wins School Rating PASADENA, Cal.—While "Maty had a little lamb that fellowed her to school," Johnny Robertson has been granted permission to let his police dog not only to follow him to school but to attend all clauses. The teacher found it better than to leave the dog outside, barking for its mas-

ANONYMOUS HONORED

city of statem to stress, poets. Its see one to

About This And That In Many Sports

Many Wars Waged WARS AND Needs come from the baseball diam of the major lengths, Calby Stengel, Leo Durocher, Bill Terry, Johnny Allen and Other gladiators promise more action this nummer than will be seen in the nation's boxing rings.

Socker Stengel, serio - comic manager of the Dodgers, has two brawls on his hands, with Lippy Leo Durocher of the Cards and Battling Bill Terry of the Glants. The Stengel-Terry bout is a holdover from last year, postponed many times because of interference. The affair with Durocher is just a side issue, a sort of hobby with Casey.

Durocher is one of the best bench jockeys in the National league. He can give and take verbally with the smartest of them, but Jimmy Dykes holds a decision over him. Once when Dykes was with the Athletics and Durocher with the Yankees, Dykes cut Durocher in two by branding him the "All-American out".

Fun and All That

Stengel is a lad who loves his joke, but he can be very earnest at times. The first time he stole a base in the majors he knocked Johnny Evers for a loop, and when the little Trojan reminded him that he was building himself up for a flock of spikes, the raw rookie replied that he was going The league is limited to the city to be around and about in the league for a long time and Evers could learn to like it or else.

Stengel is not particular about size. He has battled Adolfo Luque, Phil Weinert and Pitcher Apple unless released, traded or sold. If ton, the latter when Appleton was a player is released "dishonor- a Brooklyn teammate. In fact, he ably" he must hand in his suit to likes to give away weight, which makes his selection of Durocher as a man to take under the stands The president and all managers sound a bit out of character. Du-

Ride Johnny Alleh

Sooner or later Johnny Allen of the Indians is going to be involved Each team must toss in a new ball in a battle that may not be as funny as most of the baseball quarbought from one firm so a league rels. When Allen flares into anger replay can be obtained. Each he catches fire all over. Three ball scher must buy a mask for his clubs have taken up riding Allen as surprising as might be expectcatcher, the league to furnish one as a pastime—the Browns, the ed in view of the fact that Miller Tigers and Yankees. Coaches of had met and beaten the Alabama A split season will be played each club hust the charge that he Syrian three times. with a championahip playoff at is using the forbidden spitball. In the end of the year. If one team a recent battle with the Tigers, Allen had to be escorted from the team will be picked by the other field by a police detail after he third base coach.

The charges precipitated a letter from Cy Slapnicka, Indians' general manager, to Will Harridge, league president, asking that the umpires protect Allen from indiscriminate abuse. A

coach or manager has the privilege of asking an umpire to examine the ball at any time if use of the spitter, shine ball or other illegal delivery is suspected. Umpires sav they have not caught Allen doctoring the ball. But when an umpire happens across a ball that is scuffed, and throws it out, the impression is created that Johnny is

The charges make Allen very, very sore, and when he gets that way he quits pitching and wants to fight, and no fooling.

Rytex Ink matches the printing on your Rytex stationery, Fifteen cents a bottle at The Herald Of-

BASEBALL **FACTS**

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul 22

Won. Lost. Pet.

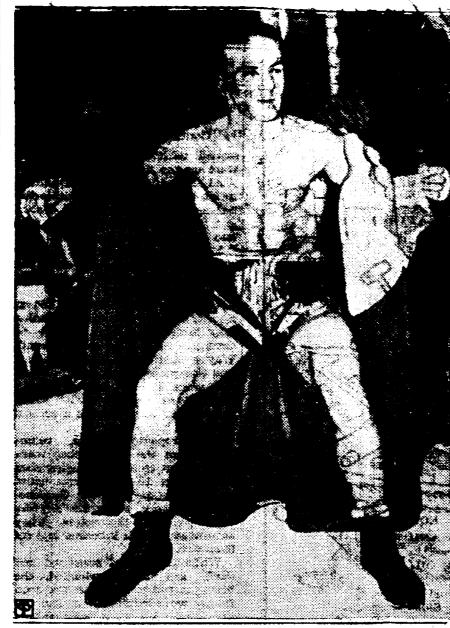
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COLUMBUS	9	18	.333						
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Toledo	5	20	.200						
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Brooklyn	10	16	.285						
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Chicago	12	10	.545						
Washington	14	15	.483						
Detroit	12	14	.462						
Philadelphia	10	15	.400						
St. Louis	4	23	.148						

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 1, Kansas City 0. Minneapolis 9, St. Louis 3. Only games, scheduled, WATTOWAR TREETY New York & Cincinnati 0. Boston L. St. Louis 5. Philadelphia 11, Chicago 6. Pittsburgh L. Breckton 2. Andersoan League

and a New York 7. Washington 10, St. Louis 5.

Alabama Battler, Beaten Three Times by Champ, Finally Turns Tables



Petey Sarron . . . the new champion

NEW YORK, May 16.—Alabama, which gave to the fight world the leading heavyweight contender in the person of Joe Louis, now yields a new champion, Petey Sarron, who learned about fisticufts by starting the career of newsboy in Birmingham when he was six

Students of Joe Louis' family tree find that a few generations back there were Indians in the Brown Embalmer's ancestry. Sarron is of Syrian descent, according to the orphanage from where he marched into the world to live by his fists. If there are any Eskimos in Alabama probably you'll hear &

of them before long. Sarron's conquest of Freddie Miller, the Cincinnati German who has worn the featherweight championship crown (outside New York) since 1933 when he beat Tommy Paul in Chicago, was not

Finds the Formula

with right foot and right arm ex- times is not uncommon in boxing. Camilli, Philadelphia Phillies first Notre Dame's golf team defeated

Leonard, who found Lew Tendler one of the most difficult lads he way those things work out. ever boxed, will corroborate that. But there is a way to beat southpaws, and just as Leonard discovered it, after being almost

Leaning how to beat a man by etting him kick you aro ring are hard to solve. Benny the bounding Pittsburgh's style. homer, a triple and two singles.

Though he has been fighting 11 years, the new teather champion is not widely known north of the Mason-Dixon lim. Breadway observers rate him a better than average journeyman fabber, but point out that his record is not marked by selicational victories over first raters.

Just Andilier Record

Five years and he lost to Fidel La Barba after scoring a string of knockouts and decisions over a dozen fellows named Elmer. Victery over Verial Milling in 1933 stands out as one of his best fights, but that as no year he lost to Charley Von Becken and fought to a draw with Torday Paul.

He beat Frankle Wallace and Benny Bass and a few others in 1934, but besides Freddie Miller Bucky Burton and Lew Feldman took him over the jumps. Last year he did not lose a fight, but he beat no one of any consequence either. His manager, Jimmy Erwin of Washington, has picked his opponents with due regard for his protege's possibilities.

If Petey means to carry out his promise to be "a fighting champion," there is a grand chance for him to do so. For several year Baby Arizmendi and Mike Belloise have been knocking at the door, demonding championship conideration. Arizmendi is a Mexican (not from Alabama) and two vears ago in a bout the New York boxing fathers generously sanctioned as a championship affair, he beat Belloise over a 10-round route, but both must be regarded as contenders.

Plans Law Career

Sarron, who is 28 years old, has ambitions to become a barrister. His law studies have been postponed from time to time while he went about the business of boxing for a living. He has been able to put aside almost enough to start him on his career.

He fared only mildly well financially in the Miller engagement. Of the \$40,000 which Washington spent to see the fight, Miller pot \$10,000 and Sarron received \$1,500, which is not very

lawver-like. But Petey will do better when he defends his title and takes down

MONBOE TEAM WINS

Monroe-twp high school's baseball team defeated Mt. Sterling, knocked out by Tendler, Sarron 13 to 11, Friday in a game played found the formula after taking at Mt, Sterling. Hill pitched for three shellackings from the little Monroe and Emrich for Mt. Sterl-

YESTERDAY'S HERO: Dolph

What a Pitcher!



MAJOR league scouts, particularly the St. Louis Cardinals, are keeping their optics on Allen Veigel, above, Tuscarawasco; Ohio high school senior. Why? Well, because Allen, only 19, has just pitched his seventh no hiton-run game in two years. Two this year and five last year. In his latest, Allen, six feet tall and an 180-pounder allowed only one man to reach first and fanned 18 of the 22 batters to face him.

OHIO STATES'S BASEBALL the champlon's end. That's the AND GOLF TEAMS BEATEN

Ohio State's hapless baseball team returned she found his bed empty, moved to South Bend, Ind. today a screen in front of the window for a game with Notre Dame fol- cast aside and Fator lying in a fowing a 8 to 7 loss in 10 innings courtyard 30 feet below. He had to the University of Chicago here suffered a fractured skull and a The defeat was the 14th in 17

SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 16. western at Evanston today.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 16-(UP)-When the band strikes up "My Maryland" this afternoon, fourteen or fewer thoroughbreds will parade to the post for the 46th running of the Preakness stakes, one of the nation's most

famous horse races. The race is a mile and threesixteenths around the oval at Old Pimlico, where George Washington once attended races.

Today nearly 50,000 persons gathered at the old "Hilltop" course to see Bold Veniure try to make it a double and add the Preakness to his Kentucky Derby vinterv.

Track officials predict that more than \$1,000,000 will be wagered in the mutuels, making it one of the biggest betting days in Maryland turf history. Last year \$888,-000 was wagered.

Bold Venture was 8 to 5 in the morning. He will be even shorter day at the Cliftons the when the field breaks in quest of Sylvia Sidney, Fred the \$75,000 prize and the Wood-

U.D favorable weather conditions and a fast track predicted, the winner may crack the Preakness record of 1:58 1-5 for a mile and three-sixteenths set by the marks a milestone in the Breokmeade stable's High Quest of the movies. It is the firm which beat his stablemate, Cavalcade, in an upset in 1934.

LAVERNE FATOR, ONCE FAMED-JOCKEY, DIES

NEW YORK, May 16.—(UP)-Laverne Fator, who ranked with Earle Sande as one of the greatest of American jockeys, died in Jamaica hospital today of injuries suffered when he plunged from a second story window of the hospital while awaiting an operation for appendicitis.

Fator, who won almost \$2,500, 000 for his employers, had been intermittently delirious since he was admitted to the hospital May 11 with a septic appendix condition that made an immediate operation inadvisable.

In a moment of apparent lucidity yesterday he asked a nurse to CHICAGO, May 16.—(UP)— get him some medicine. When she broken right leg.

There was a time when Fator games this season for the Bucks. was one of the famous names in besides two hundred

had rushed at Del Baker, Tiger tended, an unorthodox and puzzl- Gene Tunney took a bad beating baseman, who had a perfect day Ohio State 1014 to 714 here yes- a "Good Friend" policy. Any na- easy. You just shoot a ing position. Left-handers in the from Harry Greb before solving at bat, driving in four runs with a terday. Ohio was to play North- tion refusing to accept it will be tives now and then to shot at sunrise.

Pumpkin show covered

Two prominent the celebration were Harmen, governor, and Wa G. Harding, candidate for gos

THEATRES

AT THE CENTER AS INC. "The Trail of the Trail

Pine," first natural coler picture of the outdoors, opposite and Henry Fonds in the roles, and Fred Stone at 150 of the supporting east.

"The Trail of the Pine." based on John For famous novel of the same ture in which the color is taken as a matter a mass subordinated to the story

Filmed entirely at the California, where the most duplicates that be berland Monntain berland Mountain
Fox's novel is set,
the Lonesome Pine" tells. ancient bill fend tovol families, and resulting in of deaths, is affected by of civilization, in the p young engineer who construct a railroad line the region.

That inimitable team of lovers, Dick Powell

ful songs on his line, Keeler with her rhyth together with Joan Biocom Jack Oakie, head the Warner Bros. latest musical comedy, "Co comes to the Crand

the cast, which is most notable ever a production of this type Hugh Herbert Louise Paul Draper, Marie Wil a score of other fame

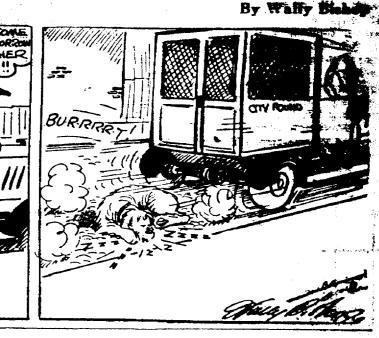
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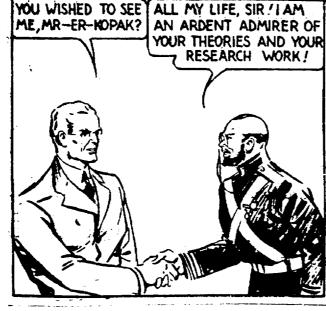


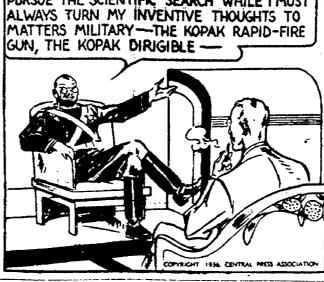




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TO A FIRE,

HE SOUNDS

LIKE A WOOD

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WORMY TREE

The McKinley is Victor in by Other Fight for Republican Place

Results of four committeemen atests on the Republican ticket e announced Saturday by the of Elections. Three of the tests were in Circleville and the rth in the north precinct of oto-twp.

T. Hedges, former mayor, eated Harry Weill, former elecboard official, in the First East precinct A; George h won from Joe B. Work in First Ward West; George was victor over Manley cothers in the Fourth Ward h East, and Charles Mc-er edged W. J. Green in d-twp. North. Sere were no Democratic con-

Tabulation of the committeethe official election report been completed

complete list of committeefollows: Pernocratic-First Ward North,

rge Hammel; First Ward East Miller; First Ward East Carence E. Helvering; First ird West, Frank A. Marion; nd Ward East, William T. J. ard: Second Ward West, I. T. Third Ward North, liam B. Cady; Third th John D. Moore; Fourth North East, Harry Lane; th Ward North West, John Fourth Ward South, Boyd

cleville-twp, George Marion; North, Frank Win-Darby-twp South, A. W. Deercreek-twp, Earl Williamsport Corp, Ansel ade: Harrison-twp, H. J. Ashville East, Rube er Ashville West, G. C. South Bloomfield, W. Jackson-twp North, Wayne Gover, Jackson-twp South,

men-twp, Wayne F. Brown; roe two North, Curtis Hicks; South. Jerimiah Mühlenberg-twp, C. M. Darbyville Corp, Ben Perry-twp East, George Perry-twp West, Harley New Holland-Corp, Harry nood; Pickaway-twp. Frank

Afee Saltcreek-twp, O. S. wery: Tarlton, William Spanr; Scicto-twp North, W. L. ason; Scioto-twp South, E. L. ushing;

Commercial Point, Daniel Reed; alnut-twp East, John L. May; alnut-twp West, Ira M. Scotrn; Washington-twp, C. E. yers, and Wayne-twp, William B. enning.

The Republican list follows: rst Ward North, Charles Fausnigh; First Ward East A. B. T. edges; First Ward East B, Florence; Jackson-two South, block. forge Roth; Second Ward East, Peters; **R. Binkley; Second Ward West,**

orth West, C. T. Gilmore;

ector; Williamsport-Corp, G. P. South, Sewell Beers; funsicker; Harrison-twp, C. E. Roof; Jackson-twp North, George Wayne-twp, George Wardell.

Mainly About People

Adrian Walker of Washington C. H. has been appointed manager of the Atlantic and Pacific store, W. Main-st, to succeed H. B. Cramer, Pinckney-st. Mr. Walker has been assistant to William Theobald, former local store manager, who is now in Washington C. H. He plans to remove his family to Circleville in the near future.

The Pickaway-co Medical society met at the Armory Friday evening to enjoy moving pictures the property of Fort Hayes, Columbus. The pictures showed treatment of a wounded soldier from the front lines to the hospi-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Allen of Columbus announce birth of a son early Saturday in St. Ann's hospital, Columbus. Mrs. Allen before her marriage was Miss Catherine Groom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Groom, S. Washington-st.

Fire Chief Talmer Wise will attend the Fire school at Ohio State university next week. The school opens on Tuesday and continues through Saturday.

REPORTS

145th Motor Transport Outfit is Redesignated

COLUMBUS, May 16—(UP) by Adjutant General Emil F. Marx. The change was made to ANU conform to revisions ordered recently by the war department.

Various headquarters and units have been converted and redesig- a part of the division. redesignated headquarters comredesignated as Company B.

145th Motor Transport company, rectors believed it might be Circleville, redesignated as Com- cupied before the show dates. pany C; 147 Motor Transport company, Columbus, redesignated as Company D; 123rd Motor Re- vamped this year. Artcraft will | 75 Calves 325 Lambs 200. pair Section, Columbus, redesigna- be added and premium lists will ted as Company E. The Medical de- be rearranged to include knitting, tachment of Columbus becomes needle point and other revived the Medical Detachment for the types of fancywork. new regiment.

posed of three battalions with square be decorated this year with Major George R. Walters, of pumpkins and the pumpkin exhibit Columbus, formerly adjutant of be moved closer to the center of the Quartermaster train, com- the downtown district. The plan manding the third battalion. The was discussed but no decision 112th Quartermaster regiment is made on where the exhibit could the first of its kind in the United be located without interfering with States, Marx said.

aude Kraft; First Ward West, Ralph Walters; Madison-twp, H. O.

Monroe-twp North, C. M. Lane; J. Graham; Third Ward North, Monroe-twp South, Omer Steward; J. Lyle; Third Ward South, Muhlenberg-twp, F. A. Beatty; E. Smith; Fourth Ward North Darbyville-Corp, Guy Ankrom; ast, George Mavis; Fourth Ward | Perry-twp East, Joe Kirk; Perrytwp West, Charles Andrews; New Fourth Ward South, Rom Holland Corp., Raymond Hill; arnes; Circleville-twp, John E. Pickaway-twp, M. H. Dreisbach; alters; Darby-twp North, E. M. Saltcreek-twp, Fred Lutz; Tarlton, idgeway; Darby-twp South, C. C. Crider; Scioto-twp North, arry Neff; Deercreek-twp, E. C. Charles McKinley; Scioto-twp

Commercial Point, George W. Vright; Ashville East, Clyde Beers; Walnut-twp Last, Hugh Brinker Ashville West, A. E. Solt; Walnut-twp West, C. J. Petty; South Bloomfield, A. J. Sark; Washington-twp, none, and

PUMPKIN SHOW DIRECTORS PLAN Prison Break quartermaster train, Ohio National Guard, into the 112th quartermaster regiment was announced today CHANGES IN STOCK, FANCY WORK Leader Held Continued from Page One **EXHIBITIONS**

THE FIRST THING PEGRAM CRABB DID WHEN

HE WAS APPOINTED STREET COMMISSIONER

WAS TO PLUGUP ALL THE HOLES IN THE

SIDEWALK BETWEEN HIS HOUSE AND THE

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nated in conformity with the new If satisfactory arrangements can organization. These changes in be made the fancywork display clude: Headquarters detachment, will be held in the Memorial hall Quartermaster train, Columbus, this year Harry Steinhauser, director, announced. Last year the pany, Quartermaster Regiment: display was held in the Friedman 124th Wagon company, Cincinnati, building. Another downtown location is under consideration but di-

Department Changed

Mayor W. J. Graham, president The new organization is com- of the board, suggested the main rides and concessions paying large revenues to the society. This exhibit usually requires an entire

> The show membership drive this year will be far more extensive than in previous years. Last year about \$700 was obtained in the membership drive and directors hope to double the amount this year.

Rural Schools, Parade Definite arrangements for parades will be made at the July meeting. Directors explained this would give parade chairmen ample time to make plans. Rural schools are scheduled to hold a parade this arranged.

KINGSTON

The Kings Herald Band will meet on Tuesday afternoon after school in the Community Room. This will be the last meeting for the year. The Band will enjoy a picnic in June.

The Ne Plus Ultra Sunday School Class will postpone the and small daughter, Nancy Alice regular mec. g from the third and Mrs. Mary Terry were visi-Tuesday evening of May to the tors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. month. first Tuesday evening in June on Raymond Williams and family on account of the many activities this Sunday at Frankfort.

The Social Circle will postpone its registar meeting, one week, Mrs. W. T. Anderson and Mrs. from Phoraday & May 21: to May 28 on account rof the illness of Mr. J. C. Roll-The meeting will be held guest, Mrs. Ella McKennon of at the Banouet Hall with Mrs. J. C. Roll and daughter Florentina, Mrs. Nolan Ross, Mrs. Esther Bockard and Mrs. Zelma Richter. Remember the change of date.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones of Columbus arrived on Tuesday to be the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hettinger and Mr. Almond Hichens.

Mrs. George Davis (Mabel Gilruth) and small son, who have been visiting with Mrs. George Davis Sr., while Mrs. Mary Lewis visited friends in Denver, Colo.,

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MARKETS

CHICAGO boldover steady Mediums 190-210 definitely traced. \$9.50 Cattle 200 Calves, 100 Lambs | Highways were blocked in sev-

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Hog Receipts 800, 15c, lawer Heavies 275-300 \$9.10. Median 156-200 \$9.75. Lights 140-160 19.90 \$3.75 Pigs 100-140 \$8.25@\$9.25 Sows \$7.50 @ \$8 Calves 50 Lambs 25 \$11.50@ \$12.50 spring Bulls \$6.75.

BUFFALO Hog Receipts 100 steady Mediums 220-240 \$9.90.

INDIANAPOLIS Hog Receipts 1000 Heavies 260-325 \$9.25 @ \$9.45 Mediums 160-225 \$9.60@\$9.75 Lights 130-160 \$9.05@ \$9.55 Pigs 100-130 \$8.30@\$8.80 Sows \$8\Pi\$8.50 Cattle 50 Calves 500.

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Yellow Corn 54c White Corn 59c 17% Moisture.

CIRCLEVILLE Eggs 17c

left Saturday to enjoy the weekend with her son in Delaware and attended General Conference in bus was the week-end guest of Mr. Columbus this week. Mrs. Lewis returned on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams

Mrs. Ida Sims and Mrs. N. O. Jester of Columbus visited Mr. and

Miss Mary L. Harpster, and her

STARTS SUNDAY Dick Powell - Ruby Keeler Jack Oakie - Joan Blondell "COLLEEN"

LAST TIMES TONIGHT "SHOW THEM NO **MERCY"**

Julius Rohanon and A. C. Mc-Arthur Bohanon and McArthur are convicted murderers.

A tip from Roy Langwell, 20, set possemen in the track of Beavers and Pugh. Langwell said he was kidnaped at Kosoma his home he cracked one convict over the head and escaped, he said.

Beavers was reported alone and afoot. Bohanon and Cunningham were sought near Antlers, Okla. Hog Receipts 2000 u 1500 500 McArthur and Fugate could not be

eral sections. Officers investigated reports that two of the fugitives were seeh near the Kiamichi river

COURT NEWS

COMMON PLEAS COURT

Rosa Del Eveland v. John Eveland, divorce decree filed. E. W. Douglas, administrator, v. Clayton Whitlock, motion to dismiss appeal and journal entry of dismissal filed.

PROBATE COURT

Amanda M. Phillips estate, first and final account filed.

GYM REDECORATED The Athletic Club gymnasium has been redecorated for the dance series. The orchestra playing for the dances from 9 to 1 o'clock

every Saturday has taken the name Casa Rey Guthrie, Okla., accompanied Mrs.

George Gill and Mrs. Howard Dresbach to the home of Mrs. Gill near Stoutsville on Wednesday for a few days visit.

visited the Camp at the Kellenberger Bridge. ---Kingaton--

F. M. Snyder recently of Bucyrus, now employed in Chillicothe was a business visitor in Kingston on Thursday. Kingston-

Mr. J. W. McPherson of Columand Mrs. William McPherson and Maxwell Tussing.

Mrs. Matthew Mauger of Tarlton is visiting at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Norman Pyle for a

AND

KEN MAYNARD "THE CATTLE THIEF"

KILL TWO AFTER ALL-NIGHT FIGHT Continued from Page One

rmed with rifles and shotguns. were on the other. At least 10,000 rounds of ammu-

nition were expended. At times the barrages vine so per vific it echoed and is echoed over the hill tops and could be heard for miles.

The dead were Sheriff William Young of Orange-co and the negroes--William Walles, 60, and nis sister, Cora, 62. Wounded were Fayette Young,

Sheriff Young's brother, Gordon Ray Mundy, garage owner of Orange, State Police Sergeants Wayne Carr and S. L. McWilliams, and George Messong, of Culpepper All were taken to University hospital at Charlottesville where Young and Carr were in a critical

After repeated efforts, volunteers from the state police managed to get to an outbuilding near the ancient 10-room frame house on the property of the Gordonsville cemetery where the negroes had barricaded themselves. They saturated it with kerosene and set it on fire.

While the crowd screamed and fired, and bullets whistled, the blaze jumped to the house and soon flames were leaping high. The wonian appeared at a window and was riddled with machine gun bullets. A moment later the roof collapsed and the man ran out. He was struck by a blast of bullets and fell backward into the fire.

Walles, caretaker of the cemetery, had been asked to vacate the house. He had refused and for several days he and his sister had patrolled the grounds, armed with rifles and revolvers.

Yesterday they threatened Mrs George Zimm, a wealthy land owner. She notified Sheriff Young who swore out a lunacy warrant. With Sergeant J. R. Yeager of the town police and State Policeman H. L. Delaney he went to the house to serve. A shot through the door killed him.

Within minutes a small detachnent of police had surrounded the house, staying out of range of the

Heads Physicians



DR. John H. J. Upham of Columbus, Ohio, above, dean of the Ohio State university college of medicine, was elected as the next president of the American Medical association in convention at Kansas City. Mo. Dr. Upham, 64, is a strong advocate of "keeping medical practice individualistic."

Sparkling Clean' **CUBES** In

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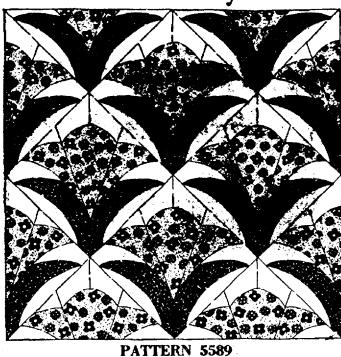
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Fun to Piece -- Easy to Follow



Bright Prairie Flowers unfold size, and a diagram of block which their gay petals on a simply made serves as a guide for placing the quilt which you'll find real fun to patches and suggests contrasting piece. Designed for three fabrics, each flower may, however, be done in scraps of material, making each block different—a most

colorful effect. In pattern 5589 you will find the Block Chart, an illustration for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed when these patterns are ordered through The Herald they are subject to one cent sales tax. When ordered direct from the distributor no sales tax is collected.

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Carr. McWilliams shot in the ber rifle. His sister went through shoulder dragged Carr, who had the crowd soliciting ammunition been hit in the back, under the for him from persons well supplied.

negries sniping from second floor word of the battle spread, authoriwindows. Darkness came and ties asked the Marine barracks at Young's brother tried to get to the Quantico, Va. to send an armored house to drag away the sneriff's car and a detachment of machine body which still remained on the gunners. The request was refused. a bullet from a .44 caliber rifle. But state police rushed every ma-Mundy tried and was shot through chine gun they had available, and the left arm and side. Messong mest of private citizens came was next and he received a bullet armed. In the crowd was a boy, in the chest. Then McWilliams and not older than 12, firing a .22 cali-

porch where they were safe from Tear gas and sulphur gas the fire coming from above, though | bombs were thrown into the house, andangered by the fire of the but apparently them sames were dissipated by cross draughts. As The two men remained under the hours dragged by, the crowd the porch for more than an hour. became enlaged and spine uled Finally the posse concentrated curses and threats. Finally, the are on one side of the house, which house was fired. It burned for almabled them to drag themselves most an hour while the negroes continued to fire. Not until the continued to fire. Not until the The crowd grew steadily as not collapsed did the end come.

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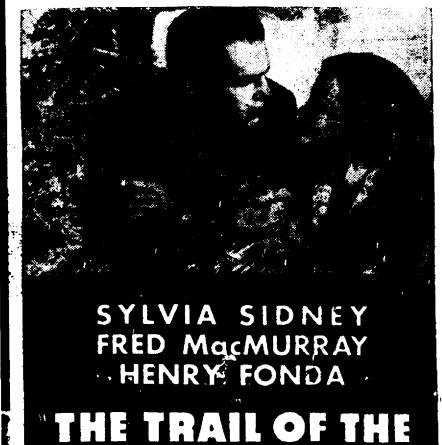
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